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Please Give Us Little Guys a Chance... Buy Another War Bond Make Sure He Grows Up A

UCH A LADY is Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petersen of the Bronx, New York, was pictured as a boy on 16,000 war bond posters distributed thruout the country, causing much barrassment to the treasury department. Linda is now almost 2 (left). (NEA Telephoto.)

ow Kent Cooper **Broke World News** Monopoly Revealed

eneral Manager of AP Tells Story in Book, "Barriers Down"

New York, Dec. 4-(AP)twenty-year crusade which ke up the first and most powblication of "Barriers Down.

When, in 1914, Cooper became nopoly held by certain Eurorect the situation began which tinued for two decades. The sociated Press, in order to get was itself under contract to mish the news of the United

ates to the foreign pool. Cooper interested directors of Associated Press in endeavng to break the control of intertional news held by the three eat European news agenciesuters of London, Havas of Paris, d Wolff of Berlin. At a crititime in the effort, Cooper prosed to the United Press associons of New York that The Asciated Press and the United ess sign and agreement that ither would make nor maintain exclusive contracts with any ropean news agency. Such a

At an earlier date, "Barriers wn" discloses, Cooper advanced idea of the Versailles treaty oviding for a free press and edom of international news exange. His efforts, backed only his own voice, were unsuccess-

ntract was signed.

The news barriers placed ound Germany by Havas and uters after the first World war book points out, contributed Hitler's rise to power and the entual outbreak of the present

An Unanswered Message The crusade actually had its rth in a little cable message oper accidentally discovered unswered in the general offices The Associated Press in Sepmber, 1914. That fateful docuent was from the great Argene newspaper, LaNacion, of Bues Aires, asking for the text of rman communiques and all offil news concerning World War I. Cooper, then chief of the trafdepartment, saw here a call om a continent in which The ssociated Press never had served y newspaper. He went to the en general manager, Melville E. one, and offered to handle it, ly to learn that The Associated ess could not serve LaNacion. His query, "But why?" brough om Stone an explanation that ocked him, but made him more terested, more determined.

"There had been crusades be-

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Cooper wrote,

they told Stone.

News Refused

THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb.)

to transport a formidable force to dispute Tunisia with the United Nations and the campaign to clear the North African springwar's litterest, perhaps long and import of the latest announceer's headquarters. Three days ago

advan e units of General Anderson's First Army were fighting east of Djedeida, which is 12 the allies were fighting in the This can only mean that the first encountered such resistance that

coil while the command regroups

and increases its forces. The initial impetus of the allied drive, however, was sufficient to give control of the dominating points in the egg-shaped Djedeida-Tebourba-Mateur area, which a spokesman at headquarters describes as the key to the military situation in Tunisia. The stands firm and the battle has entered a temporary standoff phase in which both sides must bend every effort to bring new striking power to bear.

Each side faces tremmendous difficulties in its problem of reinforcement and supply. The British and Americans, provision-

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8 to 1 Odds

Chicago, Dec. 4 — (AP) — Taking on Japs, even at 8 to 1 odds, wasn't too much for one Marine who helped storm the Solomons and capture Henderson Field Aug. 7, the Navy disclosed today.

Private George Louis Tur-18-year-old Gary, Ind., Marine, now is in the Great Lakes naval hospital recovering from a Jap bullet wound in the neck, but before he fell at Guadalcanal, he was credited with killing at least eight Japs-six with rifle fire

and two by bayonet. In addition, the Navy said, grenades tossed by Turzai and other Marines wiped out enemy machine gun

In close combat, Turzai slipped and fell into a fox hole and a bullet struck him in the neck before he could

President Decrees Liquidation of WPA; It Will Begin Feb. 1

Free Man

Work Relief Program No ing Longer Necessary, Roosevelt Says

Washington, Dec. 4-(AP)-President Roosevelt today ordered complete liquidation of the work projects relief program.

The president, in a letter to Major General Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, said the WPA rolls had greatly decreased through the "tremendous increase in private employment, assisted by the training and reganization, to a point where a na- jaws of the pincers squeezing the tional work relief program is no nazi siege army. longer necessary.

Roosevelt ordered the closing out of all project operations in 200 Germans.

jects administration in the bud- enemy flank in that area. get for the next fiscal year".

To Other Agencies the necessity of making costly by the states and localities; oth- reinforcements to the front. counterattacks in the effort to ers would be able to find work on break this control. Apparently it farms or in industry at prevail-

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More Red Tape and Rationing Coming

New York, Dec. 4-(AP) -The American people today had it ed from ports from 150 to 400 straight from Leon Venderson, price administration boss, that they could expect in 1943 rationing of more items-including clothing and food-and punishment of flagrant rationing viola-

Henderson told the National Association of Manufacturers last night that the American public had not yet reached the "bottom of the barrel" and that 1943 would bring "more czars, more red tape and rationing".

Henderson said one of the biggest mistakes the government had made was in underestimating industry's productive capacity and he congratulated the manufacturers for their record, "the greatest of all time."

He said 1943 additionally would bring more decentralization of the office of price administration away from Washington, raising of substandard wages, and maintenance of present corporate prac-

Manufacture of Ice Cream, Frozen Custard, Etc., Is Curtailed by WPB

The War Production Board today las used by manufacturers during curtailed the commercial manu- October must not be changed. facture of ice cream, frozen cusrned over to Havas it declined tard, milk sherbet and other of all brands must be preserved make the German war reports frozen desserts of ice cream mix at present levels, although flavvailable to South America on the during December and January to ors and coloring may be changed. ound that they came from an conserve butterfat for butter.

But, government officials were quick to point out that it was not order as a temporary measure to planned to ban ice cream manufacture, though some new flavors January, the most critical butter might replace old standbys.

commercial manufacture of ice cream and other frozen desserts is limited to 60 per cent of October WPB's dairy products section, output. WPB pointed out, howwould be about only 20 per cent 3,300,000 pounds of butter during cream in December and January | three per cent of the total butter is below that in October.

The order provides that formu-WPB said this meant the quality

The food requirements commithelp relieve, during December and shortage in ten years. WPB said During December and January, a "more comprehensive" order would be issued later.

Clyde E. Beardslee, chief of said the butter fat saved by the ever, that the actual reduction order would be sufficient to make since the manufacture of ice December, equivalent to about output in December, 1941.

Ideal Cafe Robbed Sometime During

Nazis Make Desperate, Futile Attempts to Stop Red Onrush

Ill-Trained German

Reserves Fighting

Luki and west of Rzhev today in stop a Russian offensive knifing deep into the nazi lines.

Front line dispatches said many of the German infantry units be-

offensive was continuing,

were reported slain in the fight- change, had also been emptied.

The communique spoke of German counterattacks in the Stalingrad area, but here, too, it declared, the invaders were thrown back, with a loss of some 85

Red Star, official army organ, been driven from the northern of Stalingrad and said the Rustention to enemy strong points on

troops were said to have slain 1,-

president said in his letter which area and wiped out a company of nurse at the Dixon state hospital, he read to his press conference, infantry, while in the southern who was reported to be sleeping "there will be no need to provide outskirts of the city they captured when aroused by the smoke. She project funds for the work pro- a nazi strongpoint covering the was rescued from the building and

The Russian air force, meanwhile, was reported to have de- is occupied by Sommers tavern Roosevelt said certain groups of stroyed 50 German planes in the and a small garage in the rear, workers still on the relief rolls Stalingrad sector-including 40 all of which were heavily dam-Germans have been placed under may have to be given assistance big transports used for ferrying aged. Two fire trucks responded

BERLIN COMMUNIQUE

casts) Dec. 4-(AP)-Strong so- ing. viet forces attacked yesterday on Don-Volga corridor and on the tive wire. Lake Ilmen-Kalinin sector.

TO OPEN ON INLAND London, Dec. 4- (AP) -The Russians may have begun another offensive in the Lake Ilmen area with the idea of delivering - ningrad from a 16-months-old semicircular German siege line and eventually knocking Finland out

So far, reports of a Red Army drive in that area come only from German sources, but these weeks ago.

of the utmost ultimate importance in the combined strategy of knew the ways of 7-year-olds and the British-Russian-American al-

The Russians got a good start size of the Soikon family. on such a campaign iast winter, penning up a German field army story. about Staraya Russa, a rail juncsouth shore of take Ilmen, but him-solely to verify David's lacked the decisive punch at the story.

The Germans, however, were and they're all all mine and my never able to eliminate the Rus- Sadie's. First there's Dorothy. sian salient in this sector, 150 she's 28, the oldest. miles south of Leningrad.

The nazi arc around Leningrad (Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

Illinois: Continued cold night and Saturday morning.

LOCAL WEATHER p. m. (Central War Time) Thursday-maximum temperature 19. minimum -5; clear.

Saturday—sun rises at 8:06 (CWT), sets at 5:35. Sunday-sun rises at 8:07, sets

Owner's Holiday

on Russian Fronts The second robbery in Dixon's business district in a 12-hour period came to the attention of the police last evening about 6 o'clock, when a salesman discovered that the Ideal cafe, 105 First street, had been entered. More than \$100 in cash was reported to have been

place on Thursdays of each week. ing thrown into the fray were of the building torn last evening hastily formed from the ranks of as he was making a delivery, and reported the incident to Patrol-

The officer notified the owner soviet information bureau said the of the restaurant, who upon inves-Several thousand more Germans have contained about \$20 in

> No developments in the investigation of the robbery of the Overstreet jewelry store Wednesday night were reported today.

Manges Building on Fire This Afternoon

Dixon Firemen Battle One of Worst Blazes of Year Today

year was being battled this after-Southwest of Stalingrad Russian noon in the Mrs. Clara Manges building at 324 First street, where ly' allied thrust from the west has many states by February 1, 1943. Inside Stalingrad itself, the bul- of the two-story frame building. and in other states as soon there- letin said, soviet troops dislodged The flames apparently started in ters credited the two new sinkthe Germans from a number of the second floor apartment which "By taking this action", the buildings in the northern factory is occupied by Mrs. Manges, a taken to the Hotel Dixon.

> The first floor of the building to the alarm and several streams of water were being played on the fire which was centered in the Berlin (From German Broad- rear and upper floor of the build-

Shortly after the fire trucks arfour sectors of the German-Rus- rived, Sergeant George Ives of the sian front but all were repulsed, state police force, who was drivthe high command declared today. ing near the scene, discovered The Russians were reported to that his car was afire. He pro- day and its buyer announced the have struck again at nazi posi- ceeded to one of the trucks, setions in the Black Sea area north- cured a hand extinguisher and put and sent to General Douglas Macwest of Tuapse, in the Terek river out the fire in his car, which had Arthur. basin of the mid-Caucasus, in the started presumably from a defec-

Enjoys Last Laugh in 'Family' Argument can forces in North Africa.

Chicago, Dec. 4-(AP)- A little lost boy enjoyed the last Association of Hotel & Restaurant laugh after a wordy bout with a Meat Purveyors. Ellard Pfaelzer group of Central station policemen executive vice president of the who wouldn't believe his story association, said the animals of the war, well-posted observers that he was the youngest of 19 children. They told him there weren't any big families like that

David Bolkon, who is 7, was observers-who must remain brought to the station after he anonymous-anticipated it several had wandered away from his father, Harry, in a crowded loop Sergt. Edward Moore said he

> suggested to David that he was exaggerating a bit about the But David wouldn't change his

When his father came to take tion and minerol resort on the him home, the officers questioned "Nineteen children, 17 living,

there's. . . .'

"That's enough"

KING IN U. S.

Canada arrived here today and boards. was greeted by President Roosethey expect to spend the week-end

HORSE TRAINER DIES

New York, Dec. 4-(AP)-Bob

Axis Merchantmen, Enroute to Africa, Blasted by Allies

Repeated Assaults Fail to Drive Allies Out of Key Positions

11 More Axis Vessels Sunk

sels sent to the bottom along the articles, packing the boxes, etc. morning. A salesman discovered enemy's increasingly hazardous Mediterranean supply route.

New and heavy blows also were and Tunis, chief enemy ports of entry, as allied land forces regrouped for a new showdown aftter warding off axis counter-attacks during 48 hours of bitter fighting in which losses were de-

saults to eject them, the allies two of the towns forming the there. strategic Tunisia triangle, Tebourba and Mateur, and to be fighting in the western outskirts of the Army Asks Civilians The allied spokesman, stressing

that the British and Americans have their hands full in their campaign to drive the axis from Tunisia, declared the edge in the new test "will go to the one who regains his strength more quick-

Troop-Jammed Ships Sunk British Middle East headquarings to allied planes which pounced on a south-bound enemy convoy off Tunisia Wednesday night. three destroyers whose destruction by British naval units was announced yesterday.

Simultaneous night raids were made on Bizerte and Tunis, where

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Champion Steers to U.S. Generals

Chicago, Dec. 4-(AP) - The 1,135-pound grand champion steer of the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show was sold for \$1 a pound tobig Hereford would be butchered tensified allied bombing indicated life rafts the following day, reach-

1.100-pound Aberdeen Angus heavy attack. which sold for 22 cents a pound, | Eisenhower, commanding Ameri-Both steers were bought by the

would be killed by Wilson & Company and be shipped to the commanders.

T. Richard, Kansas, Ill., 4-H club exhibitor who showed the grand champion "TO Masterpiece", said he would buy war bonds with the \$1,135 sales money. The price was the lowest since 1923 when the grand champion of the International Live Stock Exposition sold for 60 cents a pound. The top price of 8.25 was paid in 1929. Last year's champion went for \$3.30 a pound

Wa-Tan-Ye Makes First Donation to Goodfellows Club

The first donation to the Eve ning Telegraph's Goodfellow Club came in this morning from the Wa-Tan-Ye Club, in the form of a

The Wa-Tan-Ye Club is doing double duty in this year's Goodfellow campaign, not only raising and donating cash but operating the physical machinery of the The young women of the job of investigating cases where be needed, purchasing the needed

Names Wanted The Goodfellow Club urges that the names of all children who will miralty disclosed later. British need help for a happy Christmas torpedo boat "which had formed graph office at once, together

It is also hoped that all Goodfellows who wish to cooperate in

employment situation there are unless the Goodfellows bring it

To Curtail Railroad Trips During Holidays

ure trips on the nation's railroads, in the opinion of Army and railroad officials, should be held to a minimum by the general public tending from Dec. 12 to Jan. 12.

In a radio forum last night, the officials urged civilians not to plan unnecessary railroad trips during the month period because of the increasing strain on existing railroad equipment in the war effort. They emphasized that there would be no rationing of railroad travel.

They said if the general public adhered to their requests, the railroads during the holiday season could give preference to official troop movements; military personnel going home for Christmas and returning to camp; to families visiting relatives camps, and for civilian travelers engaged in war work.

HAS REFUGEE PROBLEM

London, Dec. 4-(AP)-German broadcasts describing hasty Ital- pletely frustrated, the Navy said. ian preparations to withstand in- Only a few sailors, rescued from today that Italy expects to have a ed Guadalcanal as prisoners. The problem of caring for at least rest, including probably 8,000 to The reserve grand champion, an 2,000,000 refugees from areas of 10,000 troops on the transports,

will be sent to Lt. Gen. Dwight dispatches from Rome telling of in the nocturnal sea battle and and 2,000,000 expected to be pro- the Mikado's sunken warships. vided by the end of next week.



Local Draft Boards Learn How to Defer High School Boys from Army

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4-(AP)-| "A registrant in high school who How 18 and 19-year-old high has been ordered to report for in-"Stop!" interrupted Moore, from military service until the end quest in writing that his inducof the school year upon written tion be postponed," it continued. application was set forth today in Waoshington, Dec. 4.—(AP)— state selective service headquar- written request if the applicant is Prime Minister Mackenzie King of ters to all Illinois local draft between 18 and 20, if he is in a nized this splendid record, Chair-

velt at the White House where quested only if the order to report course of instrucetion in the last months ahead, as a total of \$9,for induction comes in the last half half of the academic year. talking over post war questions. of the academic year. Registra- A "high school or similar insti- Uncle Sam during December tion of the 18 and 19-year-olds will tution of learning" was defined as alone. be conducted late this month.

numbers, the memorandum said.

school students may be deferred duction shall be inducted in the Deferment until the end of the a memorandum distributed by school term must be granted upon 830.75 it was stated. high school "or similar institu-Such deferments may be re- tion" and if he is pursuing such for even better cooperation in the

Japanese Attempts to Land Troops on Guadalcanal Futile

Thousands of Nips Transports Drown in Battle at Night

Washington, Dec. 4 -(AP)-The Navy announced today that 14 Japanese were killed during routine patrol operations in Guadalcanal in the Solomons islands on Thursday, Guadalcanal

This was the first action announced since the Navy smashed another major Japanese effort to bolster their tired and dwindling ranks on the island. United States warships destroyed nine more enemy vessels with an estimated loss of thousands of Nip-

Communique No. 212 said: "South Pacific: (all dates are east longitude)

activity on Guadalcanal island erations during which 14 Japanese were killed. Army fighters

keeping Japanese outposts on the island under constant pressure.

New Airfield Planned shortly after Major General Ralph A. Mitchell, director of Marine another air field to serve American forces on Guadalcanal was

contemplated. When it can be undertaken, he during the roliday period ex- explained, will depend on the rapidity with which the American beachhead on the island has expanded. At present the airfield actually consists of five scattered landing strips with six under

He expressed the opinion that sound strategy would call for entirely wiping out the enemy forces on Guadalcanal before attempting to use that island as a base for

further invasion of the Solomons. Battle in Darkness Two Japanese transports, a cargo ship and six escorting warships were sent to the bottom of the Solomon island waters, the Navy reported late yesterday, when the enemy armada blundered into an American naval trap un-

der cover of darkness Monday The attempted landing was com-

apparently were lost. The Berlin radio broadcast One American cruiser was sunk housing requisitioning on a large "other U. S. vessels damaged," scale, with 800,000 rooms ready the communique added. But among the Navy listed four destroyers and two other ships which either were cruisers or heavy destroyers.

> least 51 enemy vessels as a result of the latest battle. Eighty more were in the probably sunk or damaged category. American Toll 25 The American shipping toll since the Marine invasion of Guad-

Thus, the tropical waters around

the Solomons now envelope at

Lee County Well Over Its Bond Sales Quota

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Reported sales of U. S. War bonds in Lee county during November totalled \$212,190 it was announced today by Oliver L. Gehant of West Brooklyn, general chairman of bond sales in the county. This exceeds the quota assigned by \$58,000 and it is the seventh successive month that purchases have exceeded the quo

tas, Chairman Gehant stated. The quota system was adopted May 1st and since that date Lee county residents have been asked to buy \$1,000,000 in war bonds Actual purchases were \$1,451,-

The Treasury Department recog-000,000,000 must be borrowed by

an institution giving the usual "Lee county boys, with the mil-Registrants in the 18 and 19 age courses of study in the 9th to 12th lions from throughout the nation, Smith, 73, veteran trainer of race group will be classified according grades. The intent of the amend- offer life itself on the fighting horses including Mrs. Dodge to regular selective procedure, and ed draft act was to include only front if necessary and the money Sloane's Cavalcade and High be ordered to report for induction students of high school level work, back home must not fail to do its Quest, died today after a long in accordance with their order and not college or university level share to sustain them," Chairman

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News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHRISTIANITY

Verily, verily, I say unto you, 704 Palmyra avenue. He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my

-Christ Jesus: John 14:12 The Church of Christ is the world's only social hope and the sole promise of Peace.

-General Sir Douglas Haig. As Christians, we must conquer hate with love.

-Benjamin Franklin. While respecting all that is good in the Church or out of it, one's consecration to Christ is more on the ground of demonstration than of profession.

-Mary Baker Eddy. The best advertisement of a

T. L. Cuyler. while faithful and loving service sermon topic: "The King who was is the best means of Christian killed by an Angel."

-Washington Gladden.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Second street at Peoria avenue

9:45 a. m., the Church school; Leon Garrison, superintendent. hearsal; 6:30 p. m., Upstreamers' There is a department and class class meeting. for all ages.

10:45 a. m., the Church service. This is the annual Membership Day at which time new members will be received and all members are expected, if possible, to be present. Dr. Blewfield will preside and will preach on the subject: "Like a Tree." The special music will be as follows: organ, "Cathedral Shadows", (Mason); anthem, "The Voice in the Wilderness", (Scott); the Senior choir; postlude, "Chorale", (Schreiner). 6:30 p. m., Young People's so-

program consisting of group pro- regular departmental work. grams of interest to both adults and young people.

charge of Mrs. Blewfield and young people.

2-Heroes of the Faith, presented by Mrs. A. I. Hardy.

3-The Christ of the Ages, presented by Rev. Clinton Senneft , 7:45 p. m., the evening service in charge of the pastor. Subject p. m for discussion, "The Measure of Righteousness.

Monday: 4:30 p. m., Treble Clef choir rehearsal.

Wednesday: 4:30 p. m., Treble Glef choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday (Dec. 10): 1:00 p. m., Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet for a scramble luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Helmick and Mrs. Robert Brewster. 1003 Third street. The ladies are asked to bring Christmas gifts for their secret sisters.

2:00 p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Clara Shawger, 215 Hennepin avenue. Exchange of

2:30 p. m., Circle No. 4 will



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meet at the parsonage with Mrs. Senior choir will sing "Peace, Be F. L. Blewfield.

Saturday, 12:45 p. m., Junior

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL The Rev. Fr. E. R. Williams, celebrant

choir rehearsal.

8:00 a. m., Holy communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. W. Ford, minister

Services for Sunday, Dec. 6: Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Woman's Day is being observed

on this Sunday. The service is being sponsored by the Ladies' Missionary Guild. A group from workshop is first-class work. The that organization, under the leadstrongest attraction to Christiani- ership of Mrs. Lucille Poole, will ty is a well-made Christian char- present the missionary work of the Disciples of Christ. The soloists for the service will be Miss True Christian culture leads to Betty Allen and Mrs. Ora B. Tice. and expresses itself in service, Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.,

> Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Church council meeting. 8:00 p. m., La-

dies' Missionary Guild. Wednesday, Ladies' Aid Sociplanning.

Thursday, 5:00 p. m., Choir re- ticipating.

Next Sunday, Universal Bible

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Rev. C. L. Wagner in charge.

BRETHREN CHURCH William E. Thompson, pastor

Myers, superintendent. services. This will be the closing day morning will be "This is the offertory, "Pastorale", (Clewell); day of the gospel meetings which Life." He and his wife will pro- come. Wednesday evening testihave been in progress two weeks. vide special music for the service. 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Canfield 7:00 p. m., University of Life service will take the place of the will speak to the Keystone League.

1-Youth Fellowship service in Canfield. The public is invited.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

W. J. Martz, pastor Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

a Communion meditation on the

theme, "Love for Christ". In the evening service the pastor will speak on the subject "The

Marriage Feast". The Young People's meeting will be given over entirely to a "Gospel Musicale" under the di-

rection of Mrs. M. J. Martz. The mid-week prayer meeting is held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd W. Waiter, D. D., pastor Second Sunday in Advent 8:00 a. m. Early divine worship. 9:30 a. m. The Sunday school neets in four departments.

10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Monday, 8 p. m., Regular meetng of the council.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. The Y. W Missionary society meets. A picnic supper will open the meeting. The mothers of the young women will be entertained of the young women will be entertained. Gifts for the Rockyboy Mission should be brought to this meeting.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. The Senior Luther League will have a picnic supper. After the meeting Christmas boxes for the men in the service stationed in America will be packed for shipment.

Thursday 2:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society, regular monthly meeting

Saturday 1:30 p. m. The pastor meets with the confirmation class. There is yet time to enroll in the class. Last Saturday there were a number of new enrollments.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

CHURCH North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, minister

Second Sunday in Advent 9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour with classes for all groups. Orchestra plays.

10:45 a. m. Service of divine worship. This will be a service recognizing Universal Bible Sunday with sermon by the pastor. The

Still" (Herman von Berge). The will meet with Mrs. Joe VanMeter, Mrs. Austin Smith, will meet during the sermon period. All children, 10 to 13 are invited. 6:45 p. m. Junior choir and

Leader: Mrs. Lewis Robinson.

and the orchestra will play. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Woman's the local unions.

ladies chorus rehearsal.

8:15 p. m. Congregational meetschool officers for 1943.

class monthly meeting.

Eve children's program.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH N. Galena and Morogan streets

Robert S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with a welcome for everyone.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship 10 a. m., Sunday school; Edward and sermon by Rev. L. James Kindig, evangelist from Mattoon, 11 a. m., Rev. and Mrs. G. G. who is with us in meetings from Canfield will have charge of the Dec. 1-13. His subject for Sun-6:45 p. m., Junior and Keystone will give a musical program. This Leagues will meet. Mrs. Kindig

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m., this will be the in charge of the Kindigs, with closing service by Mr. and Mrs. special music, good congregational singing and an inspiring and challenging messages for everyone. The subject for Sunday evening Fifth street and Ottawa avenue will be "Is It Any of Your Business?"

Services will be held every evening during the week, except Sat-Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 urday. The evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 . m. each eve- 10:00 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. ning, and everyone is welcome to The morning worship service attend. Youth Council will meet will be centered in the Commun- each evening at 7 o'clock and this ion service. The pastor will bring group is open to all young people from high school age and upward. Booster meetings for the boys and girls of grade school age are held classes for all ages. each evening after school at 3:45 | 10:45 a. m. Morning worship ing something very interesting. Luke.

All other activities of the church are being postponed because of the evangelistic meetings.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh street

Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A class for you.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Testing Pres-Communion Sunday. ence". 6:30 p. m.-Crusader service.

7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic serv-Band music and special numbers preceding message. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer

Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street Alan McLain, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

Bible class.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday—Berean Bible class. There will be no Sunday evening services from now on through the winter months in

6:30 p. m., Tuesday - Sunlite

order to conserve fuel. The Dorcas society met today at the home of Mrs. John Shaffer

for the election of officers. The Berean Bible class is studying in the old Berean books, book No. 2 The lesson for next Tuesday is "The Unity of God", lesson

The pastor will speak next Sun-

Lee County WCTU in Dixon Tuesday

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor Woman's Christian Temperance research men.

ing at the church. 7:30 p. m. Will- Miss Lois France, who sang "This year would be saved, the investiing Workers' class monthly meet- Holy Hour," (Neevin), with Miss gators added. Marie Worley playing her piano Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Young accompaniments. Mrs. M. B. Rosenstiel of Freeport, state record-7:30 p. m. Prayer service, two ing secretary, was the afternoon

Mrs. Rosenstiel was a delegate ing for the election of Sunday to the national W. C. T. U. convention, held in October at Birm-8:45 p. m. Senior choir rehears- ingham, Ala. One of the most gratifying aspects of the conven-Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Shepherd's tion, in her opinion, was the prominent part taken in the program Dec. 13th Advent Communion by the young people. This great service and reception of members. temperance organization will suc-Dec. 20th Christmas sermon at ceed, she said, only if young peothe morning service with Sacra- ple are guided in the right direcment of Baptism. Christmas sac- tion in this year in which juvered concert in the evening with nile delinquency has increased 20 Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor ety; 7:30 p. m., Church program the Senior, Young Ladies, and percent." It should be the respon-Junior choirs and orchestra par- sibility of every adult to aid in stamping out conditions which Thursday, Dec. 24th Christmas contribute to this alarming situation," she declared.

> day morning on the subject, "Demas Hath Forsaken Me" (2 Tim. 4:10.)

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cept on holidays. Christian Science program over radio station WJJD, Chicago, from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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East Morgan street. Rev. Ronald L. French, M. A., D. D., pastor. Sunday masses at 8:00 and

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third Street at Galena avenue Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor 9:30 p. m. Church school with

p. m. All children of the com- There, "The Hungers of the Heart" munity are welcome. Mrs. Kindig | This will be the first of a series of is in charge of both the Boosters three Advent and Christmas serand Youth Council and is provid- mons based on the first chapter of A combined meeting of the Wo-

men's Association and its groups will be held at the church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be under the auspices of the social education and action committee, and members of Group 3 will act as hostesses.

The Candle Lighter's society will hold its Christmas party and luncheon on Friday afternoon, Dec. 11, at 1 o'clock, at the church. Reservations should be phoned to Mrs. Childs at W927 by Wednesday evening.

The trustees will meet on Friday evening at 7:30.

A party for children taking part in the Candle Light processional of the Christmas pageant will be held in connection with the first rehearsal on next Wednesday afternoon.

CANAL REVERSES ITSELF Brazil has a canal which flows in one direction part of the year and in the other direction the rest of the year. The Cassquiare canal is a natural waterway, flowing into the Orinoco river during the flood tide of the Amazon and into the Amazon river during the flood tide of the Orinoco.



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Urbana, Ill., Dec. 4-(AP)-A ing overlapping routes: net saving of 6,354 miles daily in the St. Louis milkshed would be possible if trucks were rerouted to receiving plants should give to eliminate 156 of the 515 routes, the ODT the location of each prodirected by R. W. Bartlett and R. the volume of each producer for J. Mutti of the University of II- the highest production month. linois college of agriculture, work- 2. Truckers, dealers and pro-The Lee County Institute of the ing with University of Missouri ducers in each marketing area

service. Topic: "What Happens Union took place on Tuesday at For the nation as a whole, it ing a conservation plan. If ne-When We Worship Together?" the Loveland Community House, would be possible to withdraw cessary, assistance could be obwith Mrs. C. P. Tibbetts, president 36,000 of the 120,000 trucks haul- tained from research men of the 7:45 p. m. Gospel service of of the Dixon union, presiding. ing milk and cream from farms to sermon and song with message by Plans were discussed for carrying market, the report said. By this the pastor. Senior choir will sing out an outlined yearly program for truck withdrawal and reorganithe county, as well as projects in zation of the remaining routes, more than 400 million of the two Missionary society monthly meet- Special music was furnished by billion miles now traveled each Pointing out that the Office of | irritation. Try it.

ed work on the problem eight months ago, the report submitted these recommendations for con-Save Tires and Gas serving tires and trucks by building up bigger loads and eliminat-

1. By Jan. 15, each trucker haulin milk or cream from farms was reported today in a study ducer on a large scale map, and

would be responsible for develop-

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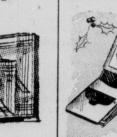
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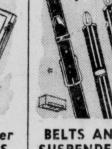
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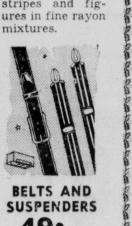
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Ordnance Plant A. E. M. Holds Skating Party

Merriment minus mileage is a m a book of rural tales, and Preston Bradley of the People's be the fun one has within 's own city limits. Music and ghter under twinkling neon hts set a gay mood for 60 emnight at a hilarious roller iting party at The Dome in As- Mrs. John F. Tyrrell. nbly park.

The skaters, who took over the lock, were from the plant's Arst of them hadn't been on ates in years; some, never at But impromptu tumbles, preled by do-ci-dos that well-nigh y description only added to the rriment and kept the skaters py and happy.

so successful was last night's rty in every way, that there bably will be an encore next ek. Miss Dorothy Fruin, secreto David J. McGuire, materauditor in the area engineer partment, headed the ticket nmittee, with "Al" Hurning and A. Smits as her hard-working

among the onlookers and skatwere Lieut. Col. and Mrs. orge Underdown and their ing son George, J. L. Simmons, ig Hazelet, C. W. H. Schrader, Parr, and the B. J. Gronskis.

DLO SENIORS TO STAGE PLAY

Seniors of the Polo Community th school will present the play. rother Goose" at 8 o'clock this ening. The cast of characters ludes:

Jeff, Ted Cruikshank; Carol, rian Newman; Wes, Charles nes; Hyacinth, Jean Parvin; len, Wanda Sheely; Peggy, lys Jean Blough; Eve, e Clingenpeel; Sarah, Wilma incan; Lenore, Lillian Geary; s. Trimmer, Grace Young; ick driver, Willaim Horton.

ELLIS ISLAND DAY Ellis Island Day will be observed members of the Dixon chapter, ughters of the American Revoion, at their meeting on Saturafternoon. All are asked to ng donations, consisting of ney, yarn, thread, materials for ildren's garments, or other

POST-NUPTIAL PARTY Miss Elvira Altpeter of 405 Deavenue entertained at dinner ursday evening, honoring Mr. Mrs. Harry Lyons, recently rried. Mrs. Lyons is the former s. Louise Holderman. Miss Altter's guests numbered eight.

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BEN L. BERVE, G. O. P. LEADER, WEDS TOMORROW: GOV. GREEN WILL ATTEND

Ben L. Berve of Rochelle, head of the Republican state central v idea to many Americans, but committee, and Mrs. Ethel Melvin Straubridge, formerly of Bushnell, elected officers for Dixon bethel, time has come when those Ill., will be married tomorrow in the home of Perry John Ten Hoor. Order of Job's Daughters, has ng winter evenings" are real- 4937 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago. Gov. Dwight H. Green will be the rather than a rusty phrase best man, and Miss Genevieve Ten Hoor will attend the bride. Dr.

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nation of \$20 for the Goodfellows,

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ing last evening at the Hotel Na-

chusa. Dinner covers were ar-

A Christmas party is to take

place later in the month, with the

Misses Lucille Christianson and

Mary Alice Buchanan as hostesses.

BRIDGE-DINNER

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ranged for 20 members.

st of the fun one has this year church will officiate at the ceremony at 4:30 p. m.

Guests will include Mrs. Green, wife of the governor, U. S. Senator and Mrs. Wayland Brooks, Mr. and wes of the Green River ordnance Mrs. Richard J. Lyons, Mr. and nt, who made a lot out of little Mrs. Clement Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schroeder, and Mr. and

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple will leave for a brief skating rink from 8 until 11 honeymoon. They will make their home in Rochelle, where Mr. Berve tect - Engineer - Management has an insurance business, and sonnel and area engineers. will spend part of the time in Chicago, the state G. O. P. offices being located there.

Mrs. Straubridge was secretary of the Republican co-ordinating committee that functioned in the 1940 campaign for Gov. Green and Snyder will observe the sixtyin the recent election, was secretary of the committee in charge of downstate speakers.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests at the Ivan Bovey home in Grand Detour, Snyder of 423 East First street. Monday evening included Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kerley, Miss Bess Castleberry, and Marvin Murphy, all of Dixon.

Calendar

Tonight Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. -Scramble supper, 6:30 p.

m.: cards Saturday

Dixon chapter, D. A. R .-Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, hostess. St. Luke's church - Rummage sale in Guild room.

Presbyterian church - Bazaar, beginning at 2 p. m.; baked ham supper, 5-7 p. m.

Monday

Thread and Thimble club-Mrs. Everett Kested, hostess. Beta Sigma Phis Gamma Mu chapter - At Loveland Community House, 7:45 p. m.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. -School of instruction, 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.; Mrs. Beulah Tennant, grand lecturer, instructor.

O. E. S. Parlor club-Bridge play, 2 p. m., Masonic temple

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.-Election of officers in G. A. R. hall, 7:30

Tuesday South Dixon Home Bureau unit - Mrs. George Pitzer,

hostess. Loveland P.-T. A. - Will meet at school, 7:30 p. m. Linkswomen of Plum Hollow Golf and Country club-Weekly bowling match.

Dixon bethel, Job's Daughters-Public installation at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Leaders' association-Monthly supper meeting at Loveland Community House, 6:15 p. m.

Phidian Art club-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, hostess. Practical club-Luncheon at Rice's tea room.

American Legion Auxiliary -All-day sewing in Legion hall; scramble luncheon.

Dixon Bethel Plans Public Installation

Public installation of newlybeen announced for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Miss Sarah Hasselbreg is the new honored queen, succeeding Miss Dixie Lee Bates.

Miss Suzanne Hutten, a past honored queen of the bethel, is to serve as installing officer. Her staff includes: Installing guide, Miss Gula Smith; installing marshal, Miss Helen Kellar; installing chaplain, Miss Betty Kellar; installing secretary, Miss Helen Coss; installing escort, Miss Phyllis Ogren; installing musician, Miss Jean Charvat.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the ritual. _____

DESSERT-BRIDGE A sweet course was served by

the hostess, before members of an afternoon bridge club made up second anniversary of their martables for contract yesterday at riage tomorrow. They will rethe home of Mrs. F. W. Lunch. ceive their friends informally at Mrs. Victor Eichler, Mrs. Elwin the Jacobs home, 521 Hennepin Wadsworth and Mrs. Charles Roundy shared score favors when The couple have one son, Jacob tallies were compared at the close of play. Mrs. Eichler is to entertain next.

LITERARY CLUB Mrs. J. H. Kennedy was guest TO GOODFELLOWS speaker at last evening's meeting for the Twentieth Century Literary club at the home of Mrs. Joy en of Wa-Tan-Ye approved a do-Diehl. Afterward, Mrs. David Crawford conducted a brief busia Telegraph-sponsored Christmas

ness meeting, and refreshments

were served to 18.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T BAKED HAM DINNER AND BAZAAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SATURDAY, DEC. 5th Dinner 75e - 35e-5 - 7 P. M. Bazaar Begins 2 P. M.

KATHRYN SMITH IS HONOREE AT SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. John H. Smith and Mrs. W. Moss at "Whitthorne." Kenneth Buzard entertained with a shower party Tuesday evening at the former's home on rural route 3, complimenting Miss Kathryn Smith, fiance of Harold luncheon on Tuesday at Rice's C. Wade of Kelly Field, Texas, tea room for members of the Pracformerly of Sterling. The couple's tical club. marriage is to take place in late December.

Cootie bunco was the evening's gar cane waste. pastime, with prizes going to Miss Marjorie Donahue, Mrs. Wayne Dingman, and Mrs. Oscar

The honoree's gift cards read for Mrs. George Merriman, Mrs. Howard Ruberg, Mrs. Earl Kelchner, Mrs. Donald Culver, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Emil Tappainer, Mrs. Lowell Whitebread Mrs. Henry Laurie, Mrs. Robert Riggs, Mrs. Everson Worton, Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, Mrs. Floyd Osburn Mrs. Gene Blake, Mrs. Ralph Cross, Mrs. Wayne Dingman, Mrs B. G. Oakford, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Buzard, Mrs. John H. Smith, Mrs. Austin Smith, Mrs. Clyde Smith of Sterling, and the Misses Anna Vlad, Rachel and Lorraine Ottinger, Geneva Handley, Darlene Clark, Mildred Webb. Philip Carson, Marjorie Donahue, Helen Coss, Hope Williams. Florence Bushman, Maybel Stultz. Pauline Blackturn, and Henrietta Darfinger.

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PHIDIANS MEET

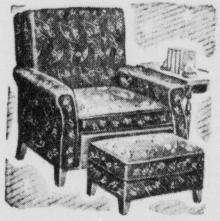
Goodsell will present a paper, 'Beautiful Bolivia," continuing the clubwomens' study of South Am-L. E. Smith will entertain at

The aye-aye is one of the queerest monkeys in the world. A na-The rayon industry utilizes su- tive of Madagascar, it never has been seen in daylight

O. E. S. CLUB Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel of Nelson, ON TUESDAY Mrs. C. C. Clausen and Mrs. R. C. Brewster will be co-hostesses to Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will be members of the O. E. S. Parlor hostess to the Phidian Art club club Monday afternoon at the on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. M. Masonic temple. Bridge play is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

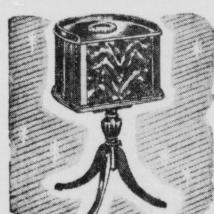
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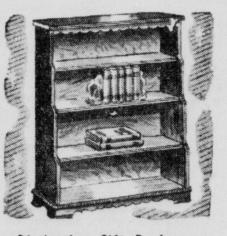


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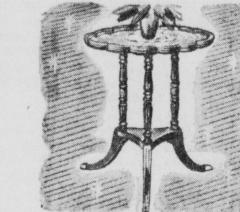
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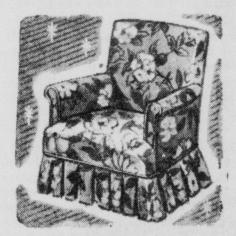
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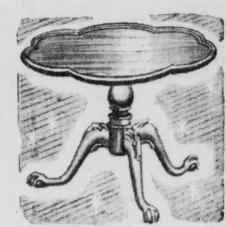
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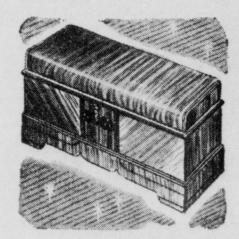
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHRISTIANITY

Verily, verily, I say unto you, 704 Palmyra avenue. He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; choir rehearsal. and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my

-Christ Jesus: John 14:12 The Church of Christ is the world's only social hope and the sole promise of Peace.

-General Sir Douglas Haig. As Christians, we must conquer hate with love.

-Benjamin Franklin. While respecting all that is good in the Church or out of it, one's consecration to Christ is more on the ground of demonstration than of profession.

-Mary Baker Eddy. The best advertisement of a

T. L. Cuyler. and expresses itself in service, while faithful and loving service sermon topic: "The King who was is the best means of Christian killed by an Angel.' culture

-Washington Gladden.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Second street at Peoria avenue 9:45 a. m., the Church school;

There is a department and class class meeting. for all ages. 10:45 a. m., the Church service. Sunday.

This is the annual Membership Day at which time new members will be received and all members are expected, if possible, to be present. Dr. Blewfield will preside and will preach on the subject: "Like a Tree." The special music will be as follows: organ, Myers, superintendent. "Cathedral Shadows", (Mason); anthem, "The Voice in the Wilderness", (Scott); the Senior choir; offertory, "Pastorale", (Clewell); postlude, "Chorale", (Schreiner). 6:30 p. m., Young People's social hour.

program consisting of group pro- regular departmental work. grams of interest to both adults and young people.

charge of Mrs. Blewfield and young people.

2-Heroes of the Faith, presented by Mrs. A. I. Hardy. 3-The Christ of the Ages, pre-

sented by Rev. Clinton Senneff. 7:45 p. m., the evening service in charge of the pastor. Subject p. m. for discussion, "The Measure of Righteousness.' Monday: 4:30 p. m., Treble Clef

choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 4:30 p. m., Treble

Glef choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

· Thursday (Dec. 10): 1:00 p. m. Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet for a scramble luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Helmick and Mrs. Robert Brewster. 1003 Third street. The ladies are asked to bring Christmas gifts for their secret sisters.

2:00 p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Clara Shawger, 215 Hennepin avenue. Exchange of gifts.

2:30 p. m., Circle No. 4 will



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8:00 a. m., Holy communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. W. Ford, minister

Services for Sunday, Dec. 6: Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Woman's Day is being observed on this Sunday. The service is being sponsored by the Ladies' Missionary Guild. A group from workshop is first-class work. The that organization, under the leadstrongest attraction to Christiani- ership of Mrs. Lucille Poole, will ty is a well-made Christian char- present the missionary work of the Disciples of Christ. The soloists for the service will be Miss True Christian culture leads to Betty Allen and Mrs. Ora B. Tice. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.,

> Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Church dies' Missionary Guild.

Wednesday, Ladies' Aid Sociplanning. Thursday, 5:00 p. m., Choir re- ticipating.

Leon Garrison, superintendent. hearsal; 6:30 p. m., Upstreamers' Next Sunday, Universal Bible

> DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Rev. C. L. Wagner in charge.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor 10 a. m., Sunday school; Edward and sermon by Rev. L. James

11 a. m., Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Canfield will have charge of the Dec. 1-13. His subject for Sunservices. This will be the closing day morning will be "This is the day of the gospel meetings which Life." He and his wife will prohave been in progress two weeks. vide special music for the service. 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Canfield 6:45 p. m., Junior and Keystone will give a musical program. This Leagues will meet. Mrs. Kindig 7:00 p. m., University of Life service will take the place of the will speak to the Keystone League. cept on holidays.

closing service by Mr. and Mrs. special music, good congregational 1-Youth Fellowship service in Canfield. The public is invited.

> ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young People's Fellowship, 6:30

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. The morning worship service attend. Youth Council will meet will be centered in the Communion service. The pastor will bring a Communion meditation on the theme, "Love for Christ".

In the evening service the pastor will speak on the subject "The Marriage Feast"

The Young People's meeting will be given over entirely to a 'Gospel Musicale" under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Martz.

The mid-week prayer meeting is held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd W. Waiter, D. D., pastor Second Sunday in Advent 8:00 a. m. Early divine worship 9:30 a. m. The Sunday school

neets in four departments. 10:45 a. m. Divine worship, Monday, 8 p. m., Regular meet-

ng of the council. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. The Y. W. Missionary society meets. A picnic supper will open the meeting. The mothers of the young women will be entertained of the young women will be entertained. Gifts for the Rockybov Mission should be brought to this meeting.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. The Senior Luther League will have a picnic supper. After the meeting Christmas boxes for the men in the service stationed in America will be packed for shipment.

Thursday 2:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society, regular month-Saturday 1:30 p. m. The pastor

ning services from now on meets with the confirmation class. through the winter months in There is yet time to enroll in the order to conserve fuel. class. Last Saturday there were a number of new enrollments.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, minister

Second Sunday in Advent 9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour with classes for all groups. Or-

chestra plays. 10:45 a. m. Service of divine worship. This will be a service recognizing Universal Bible Sunday

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FIRST AND COLLEGE - DIXON

Still" (Herman von Berge). The Lee County WCTU will meet with Mrs. Joe VanMeter, Mrs. Austin Smith, will meet durin Dixon Tuesday

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor Woman's Christian Temperance research men. service. Topic: "What Happens Union took place on Tuesday at When We Wership Together?" the Loveland Community House, Leader: Mrs. Lewis Robinson. 7:45 p. m. Gospel service of of the Dixon union, presiding, ing milk and cream from farms to sermon and song with message by Plans were discussed for carrying market, the report said. By this the pastor. Senior choir will sing out an outlined yearly program for truck withdrawal and reorgani-Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Woman's the local unions.

Missionary society monthly meet- Special music was furnished by billion miles now traveled each ing at the church. 7:30 p. m. Will- Miss Lois France, who sang "This year would be saved, the investiing Workers' class monthly meet- Holy Hour," (Neevin), with Miss gators added. Marie Worley playing her piano Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Young accompaniments. Mrs. M. B. Rosenstiel of Freeport, state record-7:30 p. m. Prayer service, two ing secretary, was the afternoon speaker.

8:15 p. m. Congregational meet- Mrs. Rosenstiel was a delegate ing for the election of Sunday to the national W. C. T. U. convention, held in October at Birm-8:45 p. m. Senior choir rehears- ingham, Ala. One of the most gratifying aspects of the conven-Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Shepherd's tion, in her opinion, was the prominent part taken in the program Dec. 13th Advent Communion by the young people. This great service and reception of members. temperance organization will suc-Dec. 20th Christmas sermon at ceed, she said, only if young peocouncil meeting. 8:00 p. m., La- the morning service with Sacra- ple are guided in the right direcment of Baptism. Christmas sac- tion in this year in which juvered concert in the evening with nile delinquency has increased 20 Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor ety; 7:30 p. m., Church program the Senior, Young Ladies, and percent." It should be the respon-Junior choirs and orchestra par- sibility of every adult to aid in stamping out conditions which Thursday, Dec. 24th Christmas contribute to this alarming situation," she declared.

> day morning on the subject, 'Demas Hath Forsaken Me' (2 N. Galena and Morogan streets Tim. 4:10.)

> > FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each

week day from 2 to 4 p. m., ex-7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service Christian Science program over 7:45 p. m., this will be the in charge of the Kindigs, with radio station WJJD, Chicago, from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monsinging and an inspiring and chal- day, Wednesday and Friday.

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p. m. All children of the com- There, "The Hungers of the Heart" munity are welcome. Mrs. Kindig This will be the first of a series of is in charge of both the Boosters three Advent and Christmas serand Youth Council and is provid- mons based on the first chapter of Luke. A combined meeting of the Wo-All other activities of the church

are being postponed because of men's Association and its groups will be held at the church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be under the auspices of the social education and action committee, and members of Group 3 will act as hostesses. The Candle Lighter's society will

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A hold its Christmas party and luncheon on Friday afternoon, Morning worship at 10:45 a. Dec. 11, at 1 o'clock, at the church. Subject: "The Testing Pres-Reservations should be phoned to Mrs. Childs at W927 by Wednesday evening. 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic serv-Band music and special num-

The trustees will meet on Friday evening at 7:30.

A party for children taking part Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer in the Candle Light processional of the Christmas pageant will be Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study. held in connection with the first rehearsal on next Wednesday aft-

> CANAL REVERSES ITSELF Brazil has a canal which flows in one direction part of the year and in the other direction the rest of the year. The Cassquiare canal is a natural waterway, flowing into the Orinoco river during the flood tide of the Amazon and into the Amazon river during the flood tide of the Orinoco.



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For the nation as a whole, it would be possible to withdraw with Mrs. C. P. Tibbetts, president 36,000 of the 120,000 trucks haul- tained from research men of the the county, as well as projects in zation of the remaining routes, more than 400 million of the two

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Ordnance Plant A. E. M. Holds Skating Party

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The skaters, who took over the skating rink from 8 until 11 lock, were from the plant's Arst of them hadn't been on ates in years; some, never at But impromptu tumbles, prey description only added to the

py and happy. cty in every way, that there of downstate speakers. bably will be an encore next ek. Miss Dorothy Fruin, secrey to David J. McGuire, materauditor in the area engineer partment, headed the ticket nmittee, with "Al" Hurning and A. Smits as her hard-working

istants. Among the onlookers and skatwere Lieut. Col. and Mrs. orge Underdown and their ing son George, J. L. Simmons, aig Hazelet, C. W. H. Schrader, Parr, and the B. J. Gronskis.

DLO SENIORS TO STAGE PLAY

Seniors of the Polo Community gh school will present the play. rother Goose" at 8 o'clock this ning. The cast of characters

Jeff, Ted Cruikshank; Carol, rian Newman; Wes, Charles nes; Hyacinth, Jean Parvin; elen, Wanda Sheely; Peggy, arlys Jean Blough; Eve, Ethoe Clingenpeel; Sarah, Wilma Lenore, Lillian Geary; s. Trimmer, Grace Young; ick driver, Willaim Horton,

ELLIS ISLAND DAY Ellis Island Day will be observed members of the Dixon chapter ughters of the American Revoion, at their meeting on Satury afternoon. All are asked to ng donations, consisting of ney, yarn, thread, materials for ildren's garments, or other

POST-NUPTIAL PARTY Miss Elvira Altpeter of 405 Deavenue entertained at dinner ursday evening, honoring Mr. d Mrs. Harry Lyons, recently rried. Mrs. Lyons is the former s. Louise Holderman. Miss Altter's guests numbered eight.

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Ben L. Berve of Rochelle, head of the Republican state central v idea to many Americans, but committee, and Mrs. Ethel Melvin Straubridge, formerly of Bushnell, elected officers for Dixon bethel, time has come when those Ill., will be married tomorrow in the home of Perry John Ten Hoor. ng winter evenings" are real- 4937 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago. Gov. Dwight H. Green will be the rather than a rusty phrase best man, and Miss Genevieve Ten Hoor will attend the bride. Dr. m a book of rural tales, and Preston Bradley of the People's

mony at 4:30 p. m. Guests will include Mrs. Green, ghter under twinkling neon wife of the governor, U. S. Senator

hts set a gay mood for 60 em- and Mrs. Wayland Brooks, Mr. and ves of the Green River ordnance Mrs. Richard J. Lyons, Mr. and nt, who made a lot out of little Mrs. Clement Nance, Mr. and Mrs. night at a hilarious roller Werner Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyrrell.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple will leave for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home in Rochelle, where Mr. Berve tect - Engineer - Management has an insurance business, and sonnel and area engineers. will spend part of the time in Chicago, the state G. O. P. offices being located there.

Mrs. Straubridge was secretary led by do-ci-dos that well-nigh of the Republican co-ordinating committee that functioned in the priment and kept the skaters 1940 campaign for Gov. Green and in the recent election, was secreso successful was last night's tary of the committee in charge

DINNER GUESTS Bovey home in Grand Detour, Snyder of 423 East First street. Monday evening included Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kerley, Miss Bess Castleberry, and Marvin Murphy, all of Dixon.

Calendar

Tonight

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. -Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; cards.

Saturday Dixon chapter, D. A. R .-Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, hostess.

St. Luke's church - Rum-

mage sale in Guild room. Presbyterian church - Bazaar, beginning at 2 p. m.; baked ham supper, 5-7 p. m.

Monday

Thread and Thimble club-Mrs. Everett Kested, hostess. Beta Sigma Phis, Gamma Mu chapter - At Loveland Community House, 7:45 p. m.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. -School of instruction, 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.; Mrs. Beulah Tennant, grand lecturer, instructor

O. E. S. Parlor club-Bridge play, 2 p. m., Masonic

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.-Election of officers in G. A. R. hall, 7:30

Tuesday South Dixon Home Bureau unit - Mrs. George Pitzer,

Loveland P.-T. A. - Will meet at school, 7:30 p. m. Linkswomen of Plum Hollow Golf and Country club-Weekly bowling match.

Dixon bethel, Job's Daughters-Public installation at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Leaders' association—Monthly supper meeting at Loveland Community

House, 6:15 p. m. Phidian Art club-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, hostess.

Practical club-Luncheon at Rice's tea room. American Legion Auxiliary -All-day sewing in Legion

hall; scramble luncheon.

Wed 62 Years



Snyder will observe the sixtysecond anniversary of their marriage tomorrow. They will re-

avenue. Dinner guests at the Ivan The couple have one son, Jacob

WA-TAN-YANS GIVE DONATION TO GOODFELLOWS

Business and professional women of Wa-Tan-Ye approved a donation of \$20 for the Goodfellows, a Telegraph-sponsored Christmas charity project which they plan to direct this year, at a dinner meeting last evening at the Hotel Nachusa. Dinner covers were arranged for 20 members.

A Christmas party is to take place later in the month, with the Misses Lucille Christianson and Mary Alice Buchanan as hostesses.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Mrs. John Praetz entertained her fortnightly card club at dinner and contract last evening. Mrs. David Boos and Mrs. Louis Schumm scored high at the bridge tables.

In two weeks, the club members will meet for a Christmas

FROM CHICAGO

Miss Dorothy Stauffer is expected to return this evening from Chicago, where she has been visiting since Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Robert Vest, the former Miss Frances DePuy of Dixon.

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Miss Suzanne Hutten, a past serve as installing officer. Her staff includes: Installing guide, Miss Gula Smith: installing marshal, Miss Helen Kellar; installing chaplain, Miss Betty Kellar; installing secretary, Miss Helen Coss; installing escort, Miss Phyllis Ogren; installing musician, Miss Jean Charvat.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the ritual.

DESSERT-BRIDGE

A sweet course was served by the hostess, before members of an afternoon bridge club made up tables for contract yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Lunch. ceive their friends informally at Mrs. Victor Eichler, Mrs. Elwin the Jacobs home, 521 Hennepin Wadsworth and Mrs. Charles Roundy shared score favors when tallies were compared at the close of play. Mrs. Eichler is to entertain next.

> LITERARY CLUB Mrs. J. H. Kennedy was guest speaker at last evening's meeting for the Twentieth Century Literary club at the home of Mrs. Joy Diehl. Afterward, Mrs. David Crawford conducted a brief business meeting, and refreshments were served to 18.

> BAKED HAM DINNER AND BAZAAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SATURDAY, DEC. 5th Dinner 75c - 35c-5 - 7 P. M. Bazaar Begins 2 P. M.

KATHRYN SMITH IS HONOREE AT SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. John H. Smith and Mrs. W. Moss at "Whitthorne." Kenneth Buzard entertained with a shower party Tuesday evening at the former's home on rural route 3, complimenting Miss L. E. Smith will entertain at Kathryn Smith, fiance of Harold luncheon on Tuesday at Rice's C. Wade of Kelly Field, Texas, tea room for members of the Pracformerly of Sterling. The couple's tical club. marriage is to take place in late

Cootie bunco was the evening's gar cane waste. pastime, with prizes going to Miss Marjorie Donahue, Mrs. Wayne Dingman, and Mrs. Oscar

The honoree's gift cards read for Mrs. George Merriman, Mrs. Howard Ruberg, Mrs. Earl Kelchner, Mrs. Donald Culver, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Emil Tappainer, Mrs. Lowell Whitebread Mrs. Henry Laurie, Mrs. Robert Riggs, Mrs. Everson Worton, Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, Mrs. Floyd Osburn Mrs. Gene Blake, Mrs. Ralph honored queen of the bethel, is to Cross, Mrs. Wayne Dingman, Mrs B. G. Oakford, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Buzard, Mrs. John H. Smith, Mrs. Austin Smith, Mrs. Clyde Smith of Sterling, and the Misses Anna Vlad, Rachel and Lorraine Ottinger, Geneva Handley, Darlene Clark, Mildred Webb, Philip Carson, Marjorie Donahue, Helen Coss, Hope Williams. Florence Bushman, Maybel Stultz, Pauline Blackturn, and Henrietta Darfinger.

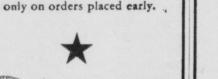
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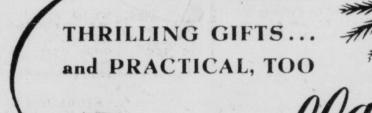
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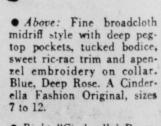
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Mrs. W. E. Whitson and Mrs.

PRACTICAL CLUB

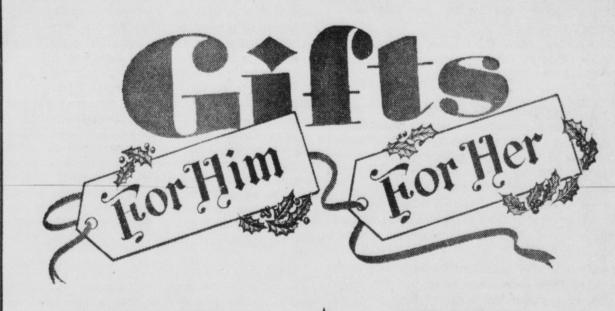
ON TUESDAY

Goodsell will present a paper, "Beautiful Bolivia," continuing the clubwomens' study of South Am-

The aye-aye is one of the queerest monkeys in the world. A na-The rayon industry utilizes su- tive of Madagascar, it never has been seen in daylight.

O. E. S. CLUB Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel of Nelson, Mrs. C. C. Clausen and Mrs. R. C. Brewster will be co-hostesses to Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will be members of the O. E. S. Parlor hostess to the Phidian Art club club Monday afternoon at the on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Masonic temple. Bridge play is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

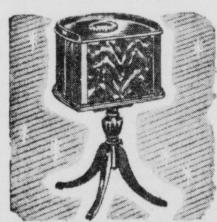
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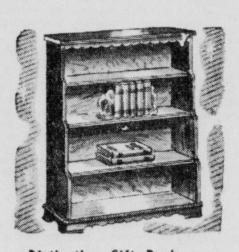
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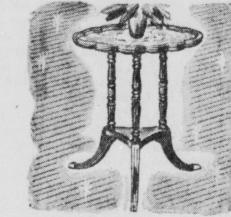


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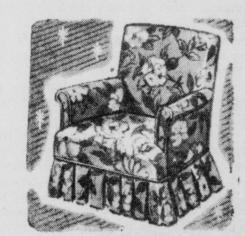


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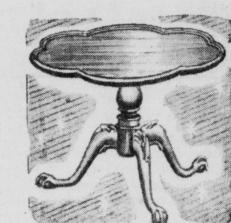
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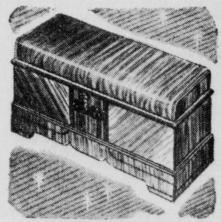


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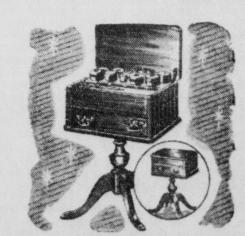
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ernment, government! Manpower,

The War Production Board is-

had never seen a copper mine be-

fore, at least not the type around

Shaft mining is pursued there,

ing. Some say the Negroes were

coal miners, but apparently most

fused to work with the unskilled

The 50 Negro soldiers sat down

Government, eh? The agircul-

"Racial Discrimination"

sent beauticians.

Butte where they were to work.

manpower, manpower!

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A Thought for Today As saith the prpoverb of the ancients, Wickedness proceedeth from the wicked: but mine hand shall not be upon thee .--

The way to wickedness is always through wickedness .- Seneca.

Ordnance Decentralizes

Come to think about it, we haven't heard much about the Army's ordnance branch-which designs, purchases and services tanks, guns, munitions, combat and staff vehicles, and most of the things with which men fight except planes and water craft.

That is worthy of note in view of the frequent and too often justified criticism which have swirled about the heads of other war planning and procurement agencies

When the British evacuated Dunkirk, and scurhastily sent them just about every weapon and mu- that the United Nations are going to win? nition in our almost bare cupboard.

liberately demilitarized by malnutrition.

The way that job has been done is a tribute were just 275 officers in the entire establishment.

Rearmament has been achieved with little publicity because it has been done well. Criticisms have been few and for the most part badly founded. When the story of our tanks, our anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, our Garand semi-automatic rifles can be told, then Haj.-Gen. Levin Campbell and his devoted little staff will be in line for public gratitude as great as that to which our heroic combat units are entitled.

The Ordnance chief is that paradox, a Naval marshal. Academy graduate holding major rank in the Army. He was our leading tank designer in the between- self into a strong suspicion on the part of the ture commissioner of Virginia told war period. He thinks of himself as a factory man- French public that only Laval really is pro-German. a congressional committee that in America would result, if Roose- name was Mary Tepsen, was born ager for the fighting units. He is a foe of red tape. This decision inevitably would strengthen the antitrator to get things done fast and right.

limit. Planning and designing inevitably are en- seek to roll up the Rhone valley to Berlin,

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

northern lights.

for the wall under the window.

but the wall was warm from the

More boldly, he made his way

wall, and half buried in the snow,

ined the skis. The same small,

door. Should he alarm the village?

Should he now go to Stensgard?

already well past midnight. If he

Froken Karen would have to wait

until morning. He went back

Hour after hour in the bitter

mile below him, the saeter was

fire on the other side.

SERIAL STORY

BY WILLIAM WOODS

THE BOATS RETURN

CHAPTER XVII

letter he had received that day

from Trygve, stamped with the

censoring seal, Oberkommando der

Wehrmacht. Barely hidden be-

tween the empty words, he had

read the boy's hatred and bitter

Ioneliness. The letter was dated

August, and contained half a

dozen sentences in his son's terse,

emotional style that he could

"You're a fool to go out tonight,"

as if that were a crime in itself.

the deep pockets of his jacket, he

having drunk a plate of soup and

As he was crossing that sepa-

smoke. It puzzled him for a mo-

ment until he put it down as a

he saw Osterholm's saeter cottage

in the bright starlight, with smoke

troops had taken the place over.

They, too, might be watching for

thing he asked himself was what

low with light.

in the cold and biting air.

emphasis on the word "educated," gard the summer before.

up the fire. A few minutes later, winters before in Namsos.

coming out from behind the trees, cached his things.

a fur hat on his head, and the dic- his mouth with the back of a wet

tionary and light and binoculars in glove. He went closer and exam-

he was crossing the little He looked up at the sky. It was

meadow, he thought he smelled pick this night to come off shore.

saw an English signal. The first six he was already up again.

written at the end.

tered in his own office in Washington. Procurement and inspection are done in the field. Any of his 13 districts is authorized to buy up to a \$5,000,-000 order without even a signature from Washington. Larger orders are handled in the field, though The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First the forms have to go to the capital for formal ap-

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Orda bitter one for the axis. We commend the Ordnance's pudding has a sweet and spicy taste for us, nance Department's example to some other Wash-By PAUL MALLON ngton war agencies.

Darlan in North Africa

The position of Admiral Darlan in North Africa as protector of French interests there with the approval of American military authorities, surely is paradoxical. No wonder everybody is puzzled, many annoyed and at least some bitterly resentful.

We have always regarded Darlan as pro-nazi and his influence is very bad. He cooly turned French Indo-China over to the Japanese. He had shortage of the Montana copper Here is a job which surely re- cessful above all others. never made any corresponding gesture toward us.

Why, then, do we suddenly accept Darlan as an equal, an ally, an agent of our own in a position where treachery might be particularly harmful?

True, Darlan surrendered Algiers to us with a Then he radioed a request to the French fleet to ed in the newspapers. It directed to union labor more than to the us to win the war because other leave Toulon and join the Anglo-American forces. He appointed as military leader for North Africa withdraw copper miners from the one of the few high French generals who commands Army and put them back at work universal respect from anti-axis peoples, Gen. Henri McNutt's manpower commission to require anything but a bull like bulk of its money hereafter, un-

What does that mean? Does it imply, as critics ried back to their island sanctuary without arms, of the arrangement argue, nothing more than that cartridges, or anything much except their fists, we Admiral Darlan is a realist; that he has concluded

That could be, of course. And yet, Roosevelt It was the task of the Ordnance Department, and Churchill, Eisenhower and Clark are realists with utmost haste, to replace those guns, that pow- too. One would be surprised if our realists accepted der, and the other material of war out of an econ- Darlan's realism to the extent of playing into his feet under the earth, where the fortune of our invasion of Africa, omy which, during years of pacifism, we had de- hands or to the extent of unnecessarily alienating heat makes the work more diffi- and may require weeks. our Fighting French allies.

How did it happen that Admiral Darlan was in to the quiet devotion of the little ordnance nucleus North Africa at the psychological moment when we which the Army managed to maintain through lean struck-in position to assist us-bearing Petain's years. How little, you may be the judge. There credentials as head of all French fighting forces on land and on sea?

> Could it be that Admiral Leahy, the president's chief of staff, who was our ambassador in Vichy for the principal reason of his long friendship with French military and naval chieftains, knows what lies behind Darlan's sudden conversion?

In any event, there is this to be considered, that presently we enjoy the advantage of having out- Smelters Union, whose men think ship fighter planes in from Brit- be held at 2:00 Saturday afternoon ain and the U.S. (You cannot fly at the Norberg Memorial home. standing leaders of both factions of the French on something of their own lives, re-

Unquestionably the people of France will be Much of that success is attributable to the cali- confused. They are told by the home radio, which ber of the men involved. Much is due to the den- they know is nazi-controlled, that Marshai Petain shouting in their press: centralization program planned during the first disapproves of Darlan's move. But they are told World War, extended during the lean years of by Darlan, who they know has enjoyed the chief of peace, and now being completed by General Camp- state's confidence far more than Pierre Laval ever did, that Darlan speaks in the name of the aged remains.

We believe that the confusion must resolve itinterest, and might mean the difference between Therefore he has decentralized his work to the success and failure when and if Anglo-British forces

He conceives it to be the job of a military adminis- axis cause, would tend toward French unity in our is pinching the people both in the \$25,000 net after taxes. It is a toir production. The Richmond abattoir, for instance, is limited to 70 per cent.

> stricted that much. others around the country, is own- man and the country as a whole. ed by a few stock raisers, and they can slaughter their own first. When the small farmer comes in for the chance to get more. with his hogs or cattle, they say:

your stock back home". The condition is national in

Manpower, ch? The same source told a congressional committee old enterprise, and no one who altwo of the three big packing com- ready has an income of \$25,000 Rochelle for 23 years, who died panies furnishing Smithfields to net will take any more invest- at his home here Thursday, will the country have been forced to ments or contribute in any way be held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday close down and throw their men to national economic welfare.

meat shortage. ready for smoking, and ham is workers. scarce, but the government put a Real estate promoters of new quota on Smithfield production, areas would have to wa

erate and make money. This grade is too high-priced for New inventions reason, has just let them go out would be sensible. of business, although American consumers, with more money now, Pont, Ford and Chrysler entercould pay for this high-priced prises (and that wholt type of top ham, and, if the government let them do this, it would help cure The DuPonts would certainly

Defense Fransporter Eastman \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ has issued an order (says the agriculture director of Ohio) saying children within two miles of school must walk, and so must those who live more than 11/2 miles off the bus lines. The order, of course, will have different results in Florida than in the zero winter weather of Ohio.

More than 300,000 farm school children are affected, although this will have only three miles of rubber per bus per day.

Like Henderson, who says the public may not get 65 degrees of temperature this winter even if there is pneumonia, Eastman says the kids should return to pioneer | ...

Edwards

days when every one walked to one who already had investments | the Rev. C. A. Hull, pastor, offic-

there are many people, thinking or institute a state capitalism or ture government to manage all busi-

For the reasons cited above, and portunities closed. many thousands more that have (Distributed by King Features not been published yet, the temper of Washington is favorable to the appointment of a man, even of selling stock to the small wage the type of Ickes, as a labor-manpower-draft czar. Washington-Government, gov-

That particular situation is so flung susceptible to pain that what Mr. would be good, if it did not de-Roosevelt needs, of course, is an- stroy personal business manage-Remember when the manpower other diplomat like Jimmy Byrnes. mines was in the news a few quires a judicial nature to mainweeks back, day after day? Well, tain balance between CIO and tion on salaries that has been the government decided to take AFL, between Army and civilian hold and cure it immediately, be- drafts, between labor and the or two pictures a year and quit. cause copper is more valuable to war effort of the government.

the selective service board to interests of the Army, civilian or nations cannot match it? Who selected the miners, and the Army Ickes.

But Washington, as I say, has When they arrived, there were reached the point where "practicfound to be 50 large Negroes who ally anyone will do"

> Gigantic Air Battle control of the air over the Mediterranean is now in its first

cult than any other type of min-

No wise general tries to go very To do so would waste troops.

Hitler met our first landings by of them had worked in some type of surface or strip metal mining. into northern Tunisia, Sicily and The manpower commission had Sardinia. He drew them from merely run through their draft | Stalingrad, central Germany and every point, but particularly from cards which classified them only as "metal miners" and assumed they had been placed in preparathey could do the copper job. The tion for invasion of Turkey), and from southern France (for a concommission might as well have templated invasion of Spain. It was obviously necessary then

lish gasoline supplies in great ex-troopers, whereupon some of quantity-in short, to get an air the liberals in New York began screen overhead our land troops further. getting that now

en from North African skies, the to see what next. Meanwhile, the next step will be to pulverize copper mine manpower problem their bases in Sicily with our day. bombers, chase them from the Another brother, John Yepsen, meet in the G. A. R. hall for elec- William Thompson of Dixon Straits and open the way for in- Princeton, passed away three tion of officers at 7:30 p. m. Mon- day, a daughter.

this current meat shortage, which velt goes through with the idea of in Germany, Oct. 17, 1871 and pocketbook and appetite, the fed- new idea and no see seems to be three years of age. She had since eral government has limited abat- thinking about the effect it would made her home in Princeton and have on the average taxpayer, vicinity. worker or business man, but someone had better start.

No one cares about the rich,

made in America has depended upon investment, risking money

When the government says no "Sorry, our quota is filled. Take one can get more than \$25,000 not even to pay 75 to 90 per cent of Mattie Shadduck, Klamath Falls, the excess into the treasury in taxes, how many new ventures scope. Yet the butcher cannot get will be made to furnish employment and good wages and good working conditions?

Certainly no one would invest a million in new or

out of work in the middle of the dollars to make a "Gone With the Wind" movie, for instance, Their specially fed hogs are that much money would be lost to

which will not permit them to op- might be no more Miamis built or Detroits built up.

lend-lease sale to Britain-so the brought this country to the front

government, for no particular would likewise become less attractive. Only small investments What would it do to the Du

S. business already establish-

the meat shortage and stop infla- have to unload General Motors stock, the bulk of which they own. Who would buy it? No

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returning him \$25,000 net And who else is there to buy such large blocks of stock? The price of stocks and bonds would depreciate from such a condition, Franklin Grove, the son of George nurting the little fellow more and Mary Freitzer. than the rich

Certainly there would be no fu-Socialism, which will allow the that large scale investment devel- lin Grove; three sons, Lee of township on Feb. 19, 1858, opment in the future America, because it would not pay. Hundreds of thousands of workers (mostly union labor) would find these op-

There are ways of getting around everything. Possibly every big existing business enterearner again-baby stock, per-Ownership might become far

alone has made this country suc-The effect of the \$25,000 limita-

or quality of which is enabling burial was in Restland cemetery. her and in doing many kindness will build the factories of the fu-

ess it increases the taxes on all the rest of us who are not rich to eplace the taxes lost by this limitation? Who would be helped? Does not this well-sounding poitical move involve the most rev-

olutionary reform ever mentioned by the new deal? Could anyone possibly get any Wednesday morning good out of it, except the Com-

munists who originated the idea many years ago-not to help anyone-but to prevent our successfully capitalistic democracy from being successful, so they could they moved to Mendota. Mrs. Who else would be helped?

Funerals

Suburban-MRS. JOHN HANSON

Princeton, Dec. 4-The funeral of Mrs. John Hanson, 71, who passed away Thursday morning at her home west of Princeton, will fighters that distance), to estab- Burial will be in Elm Lawn ceme-

drew Yepsen, Princeton. Funeral ed at noon. When German planes are driv- services for Mr. Yepsen, who died Sunday, were held here Wodnes-

years ago. The decedent, whose maiden

limiting all personal profits to came to the United States when

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are four sons, Nick, Deliveries to wholesalers are re- They will get along on their \$25,- Charles and John Hanson, Prince-000 but the question is what the ton, William Hanson, Princeton. But that abattoir, just as most limitation will do to the average William Hanson, Flint, Mich.; and four daughters, Mrs. J. H. West-All the progress that has been man, Tiskilwa, Mrs. Mabel Kopp, Princeton, Mrs. Earl Lenihan, Ypsilanti, Mich. ,and Mrs. John Graham, Peoria. A brother, Chris Yepsen, Princeton; a sister. Mrs. Ore.; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

FRANK KREITZER

Rochelle, Dec. 4—The funeral of Frank A. Kreitzer, 76, resident of afternoon at the Methodist church,

iating. Burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

He was born Jan. 26, 1866, in Local-

Surviving are his widow, the rayon, cellophane and all former Anna M. Schultz of Frank- neff) was born in South Dix Dixon. Arthur of Rochelle and passed away at her home in Dix Russell of Glen Ellyn; six grand- Ill., on Nov. 29, 1942, aged children, and two sisters, Mrs. years, 9 months and 10 days. Rose Singer and Mrs. Anna Group, both of Franklin Grove.

He was preceded in death by his who preceded her in death on Ja the country would try parents, a brother and a sister. 14, 1914 . Eleven children we

Mendota, Dec. 4-The furtheral and diversified, which of William H. Meyer, 88, who Buzard of Walnut, Mrs. Eva Bo passed away in his sleep at his ard and Miss Minnie June home. 1214 Burlington * street, Dixon, also one sister, Mrs. V Wednesday morning, where he Sheets of Dixon, her only broth had resided with his son-in-law Harvey M. Senneff passed aw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry just six months ago. She al Schmitz, was held at 1:30 o'clock leaves three grandchildren a this afternoon at the home and at eight great-grandchildren. 2:00 o'clock at St. John's Luther- was a most kind, faithful and a an church, of which he was a fectionate mother and gran member. The pastor, the Rev. A. mother, whose greatest enjoym W Englebrecht, officiated and was in having her family arou

Born Dec. 2, 1854, in Clarion for them. township a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meyer, he was the last of gelical church of Eldena and tran Where can the treasury get the seven sisters and brothers. He ferred to the Grace Evangeli passed away on his 88th birthday. church of Dixon on April 24, 19 from March until May but recov- Heyl and had been a faith ered and was cared for by his member and consistent Christi children. Tuesday evening he be- during these many years. came ill and a doctor gave medical treatment but he passed away Whose love can equal the love of

Mr. Meyer and Miss Marie C Kross were married in LaMoille Dec. 11, 1884. They farmed in Clarion township until 1911 when Meyer passed away Sept. 4, 1928. Surviving are four daughters,

Mrs. Harry Schmitz, Mrs. Oscar Moller, Mendota and Mrs. Alma Truckenbrod and Mrs. Martin Swanlund, LaMoille claatBqHalsoue(7890\$.....

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Legion Auxiliary -Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold an all-day sewing meet-Her death came just four days ing on Tuesday in the Legion hall. after the death of a brother, An- A scramble luncheon will be serv-

> Dixon Circle-Dixon Circle, No 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., will

> -If you have any news of special interest-social or otherwise, for publication, call The Telegraph, No. 5

Obituaries

MRS. MARY A. JUNE (Contributed)

in marriage to Emery M. Jur daughters survive: Mrs. Sadie

A Tribute to "Mother" mother:

true! Who suffers so much with joy another: Who works with such pleasu

Whose the devotion so loval a

as mother for you? You hail with delight the frien ship of others;

You revel in love of the swee heart you've won; Yet, where do you find a frien ship like "Mother's", Unbroken till death call, life's work is done.

Births

(At the Katherine Shaw Bethe hospital)
ORTGIESEN-To Mr. and M Clinton Ortgiesen of Dixon D MILLER-To Mr. and Lloyd Miller of Dixon Dec.

THOMPSON-To Mr. and M.

WHITE-To Sgt. and Mrs. Jo. White of Chicago Dec. 2, a son. If a boy in England said he r

through a corn field, he mig mean a field of barley oats, r

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rated his own field from the long went down, the English would strike?" "Did you build a blockhouse in good faith, too?" pouring from the chimney, and the dark horizon with his glass. Not laughter. The men filed out of the window facing him, gleaming yel- one thing moved. Not even a church while he was still standing branch rustled against its neigh- there, and went down to look at His first though was that the bor. Far to the left, and almost a the ships.

was ruined. They might not even He left the plateau at four o'clock papers that had evidently been be safe in their beds if the troops and went to bed. But at half past overlooked. They were posters to be distributed during an invasion, printed in English, and announc-Trygve would have done. Gone to THAT morning the boats came ing that the London government investigate, of course.

That morning the boats came ing that the London government had asked for peace terms. They He drew the dictionary, the field south, billowing in around the added that further resistance was glasses, and the light out of his point under full canvas, to the useless, and sniping by civilians pockets, and hid them behind a amazement of the entire village. would henceforth be considered a tree. If he were searched, at least They were manned by German capital offense. they would find no evidence crews that swarmed about the

From a distance of some fifty first word that went around. Noyards, he stopped to see if there body even bothered to go over to was a guard. The dark building, the docks. By ten o'clock, the cap-THREE quarters of a mile on the with its low eaves half buried in tain, looking tired, and with deep other side of the forest, Mor- the snow, stood out in sharp relief pouches under his eyes, came tensen, the farmer, climbed wear- against the glistening white field. down into the square, and called The whole air had that peculiar, a meeting of the fishermen in

ily out of bed and started dressing gray, translucent quality of winter church. There, to the packed and to go up on post at the plateau. nights. Far on the northern horizon hostile pews, he announced that as Like an old hurt, the thought behind the hills, he thought he an evidence of good faith on the came back to him of the short could see the pale, blue west of the part of the occupying forces, the boats were being returned to their Minutes passed. He crept nearer. rightful owners. Fishing was to be When he judged he was close resumed. The canning factory enough he stood up and dashed would be reopened. One last attempt was going to be made in a And there he crouched again with peaceful manner to re-establish his heart pounding under his thin order throughout the entire dis-

ribs, and waited. Still no sound, trict. He was answered by utter silence. Kasper Torgersen followed him in the pulpit and hinted Froken Karen for me," he had around to the front of the building, rather broadly that it had been his and there, propped against the influence that had got them this concession. "It is not that our his wife called from the bed. stood two pairs of skis, one, the friends do not need the boats," he "Your educated son gets himself in long, sturdy skis of the German said, "but that in all fairness they prison, and you have to go out and army, the other, the slender black feel you need them more." He do the same." She laid particular pair he had given Karen Stens- outlined the new regulations that would govern their use and then The cold ran over him. At first launched into a peroration in Bundled up tightly at last, with he did not understand, and wiped which he told them that by their hostility they were only cutting their own throats and alienating themselves from the rest of the went out to the kitchen and stirred pretty shafts he had bought three country, since all Norway was coming to see the virtues of a new A rage took hold of him. If he order that would guarantee them

buckled on his snowshoes, he was had been a few years younger he peace and security for the remainon his way up toward the plateau would have battered down the der of their lives. "What about the fights in Oslo and Trondheim?" somebody called. "Why is the king still in London?" "What happened to the general

"What of Lofoten?" another crazy notion and plunged on. But slowly to the trees where he had cried. He was referring to the British foray up into the islands. Torgersen waved his arms for cold and silence, he swept the silence, but was met by hoots and

On the bows and sterns of some dark. But now and then he looked of the larger vessels they found signals, and if so, the whole plan in that direction to rest his eyes, holes drilled in the decks where was betrayed. He stopped in con- and fancied he could still see the anti-aircraft guns had been placed. sternation, wondering what to do. cottage window far off, gleaming In the hold of a small schooner, This would mean that everything and small and yellow like a star. one fisherman found a bundle of

The men smiled grimly at each Then, keeping cover as well as he streets waiting for a steamer that other and set to work putting the was able behind the drifts, he was coming to pick them up by boats in order. crept slowly toward the cottage evening. "It's a trick," was the

Turnesas Cards

day into a war-time tournament.

instructor in the free gunnery

school at Hollywood, Fla.-start-

ed the second round of the \$5,000

Miami Open in third place after

carding a two-under-par 68 for

He was only two strokes off the

ing of Springfield, Mass., with a

McSpaden of Philadelphia by the

11 Midwest Stars

on North Team

Chicago, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Lynn

Waldorf, football coach of Northwestern University, today named

join an eastern eleven selected by

Carl Snavely, Cornell coach, to

meet the South in the annual Blue-

The squad will begin training at

Montgomery Dec. 18, Waldorf said.

Jeff Davis of Missouri, centers;

Nick Burke of Northwestern and

Lou Rymkus of Notre Dame and

Paul Hirsbrunner of Wisconsin,

ern, ends; Harold Adams of Mis-

of Indiana,. fullback, and Chet

reer as Dorothy Arnold, married

HOAG IN AIR CORPS

Mather Field, Calif. -Myril

Hoag, White Sox outfielder, en-

listed in the Army Air Corps at

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

hunting expedition. When they re-

turned home, a checkup showed

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Dependable

Fast Freight

football team in 11 games.

rased today.

Mutryn of Xavier, halfback.

The Northwestern mentor chose

Dec 26.

thinnest of margins.

68 in 1st Round



BASKETBALL phomore game will start at 15 o'clock tonight at the st high school gymnasium. e varsity match will follow about 8 o'clock.

make the trip to Rockford tht to engage in a basketball le-header with East Rockford

e transportation problem has to the slashing of the travelsquad, only four cars were first round page, set by Ben Lovor high school athletic events pair of 33's, and trailed Harold

make the trip. However, it cy of the pros recalled the amaz-Loftus will go and all but PGA championship last summer-

be 11 midwestern players who will

icapped this evening by lack eserve strength. And Coach s Laude, East high mentor, form the North team which will to take advantage of this by substituting freely in Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

East high, member of the Big t Conference. Last week the Bill Vickroy of Ohio State and

ude, after watching his team Joe Pawloski of Illinois, guards; e starting lineup headed by tackles; Bill Baumgartner of Mintain Don Lindquist, only re- nesota and Bob Motl of Northwest-

ne other guard will be either souri, quarterback; Earl Dolaway choswki. Henry Anderson and Fuller will open at the forpositions and Ted Johnson SPORTSget the call at center. Johnson Joe DiMaggios Dmochoswki, together with quist, won varsity letters last

ot, 4 inches, will command an Joe DiMaggio declined today to job hunter among the milling mob intage in the height depart- discuss reports she was in Reno to of baseball men in the lobby of the Hunter Co. but it is unlikely they will dissolve her three-year marriage Palmer House. anyone to compare with lit- to the New York Yankee outfield- Trammell Scott, who had head-Frankie Leeper in the speed fast break division.

ach Harry Palmer, director would say only that "it's my own the executive committee of the High team gameast's sophomore quintet, has business where she is and what National Association of Professted Fletcher Johnson and she's doing. er Fitspatrick to start at foris, Lloyd Ward at center, and othy Arnoldine Olson of Duluth, suspected a change-least of all es Craig and Fred Anderson Minn., who had a brief screen ca- Evans.

e Dukes have shown improve- Joe November 19, 1939. They have this week, particularly in a son, Joe, Jr., 14 months old. handling. They have also done of work to perfect their atand should field a smoother n tonight than they did against eport last Friday.

LETTERS

otball letters were to have Mather Field. awarded Dixon high varsity lightweight players in a genassembly this morning. But weather caused a postponet until Monday.

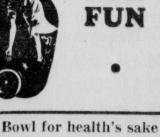
FREY

ale Frey, junior halfback on Dixon Dukes football squad lightweight letter winner on season's cage quintet. enlisted in the merchmarines, according to a telerecently received by Coach ne wire came from Dale, who

RABBITS

arl Slagle, Sr., doesn't know

BOWL FOR FUN



too! Drop in any night with a group of friends and you're sure to have an enjoyable evening.





Sparky's Fenders Humble National Tea, 3-0 4 Big Ten Stars on AP Sophomore All Star Team Willie of Golfing

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Features Sports Editor

New York .- This football sea-Miami, Fla., Dec. 4-(AP)-For son, perhaps more than any other, he second time this year a uniformed member of the golfing offered great opportunities for Turnesa family from Elmsford, sophomores and they came through. Military calls took key N. Y., put a cash of suspense toveterans from almost every team ernali. Chief Specialist Willie Turnesa and sophs stepped into their roles. of the Navy-tne 1938 national Gene Fekete, a terrific plunger, amateur champion, and now an

was largely responsible for Ohio State winning the Big Ten championship. This powerful lad was always good for that last yard or two and, when the defense tightened to stop his punches, other Buckeye backs were free to run

Fekete led the Western conference in scoring with 92 points, including 10 touchdowns, 29 extra points and a field goal.

Other standouts in the Big Ten were Elroy Hirsch, Jack Wink and finite that Frank Leeper, ing performance of his brother, Fred Negus of Wisconsin and Corporal Jim of the Army, who Alex Agase of Illinois. Hirsch Fred Howard and went to the final round of the and Negus were selected on the scorer of the Big Seven confer- job as a passer. All-Big 10 varsity team while ence. bard will probably start in the upsetting both Ben Hogan and Agase will be remembered as the

California had an unusually suc- of Boston College. B. C. had a and Bill Gallagher of Princeton. back.

Minors Take

Show Away

Billy Evans Named S. A.

President in Sur-

prise Move

By JUDSON BAILEY

Chicago, Dec. 4.-(AP)-The

winter show away from the majors

today and the choicest topic of

Billy Evans back into baseball.

It was the most dramatic story

meetings. And it came about be-

for 22 years an American league

Trautmann Back

Schock to Scott

as President William G. Bramham

formed Scott that the Southern

Association had named a new

had been thrown "a low curve."

will receive a salary of \$7,500.

No Player Deals

transaction of any kind was the

purchase of three minor league

performers by the Chicago White

Sox. None of the coaching vacan-

cies in the majors had been filled

and the only important minor

league placement made, other than

Evans, was the appointment of

Leo (Gabby) Hartnett to a two-

year term as player-manager of

Jersey City, the New York Giants'

farm in the International league.

The one-time great catcher and

former manager of the Chicago

of the National Association in-

for several days.

the new president.

president.

Face Divorce? Indians and Boston Red Sox, and

Reno, Nev., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. umpire, was just another famous

Joe, at his San Francisco home, five years and was a member of

Mrs. DiMaggio, the former Dor- president of his league and no one

son Jimmie on his first rabbit to the presidency of the AA.

All day yesterday Evans, former general manager of the Cleveland

minor leagues took baseball's National Tea

sociation presidents which brought | Telegraph

ed the Southern Association for Hey Bros.

sional Leagues for two still was the High team series-

in many years of minor league High team series-

from Majors

cessful season was quarterback | fine scatback in Red Magine. Jackie Fellows. This youngster | One of the best in the East was played good ball. this year by Columbia's Paul Gov- several triumphs.

tossed 21 touchdown passes for a Walt Kretz, Cornell back, who new record, two better than the was injured after a fine start but a great center against Notre mark of Davey O'Brien of Texas returned to the lineup in the final Dame and, having found he could Tie Tea Crew for Com-

Frank Nelson of Utah, with with a fine youngster ir Mickey to name him as their 1943 cap

Christian in 1938, which was tied games to lead the Big Red to go, he continued to shine througheight touchdowns, was the top McCardle, who turned in a fine tain. 1942 Sophomore All Star Team End WINDELL WILLIAMS..... Rice Institute ALEX SIDORIK Mississippi State Guard JOHN STAPLES..... Alabama Center FRED NEGUS..... Wisconsin

Guard ALEX AGASE Illinois

End BOB JORDAN Georgia Tech

Back JACKIE FELLOWS Fresno State

Back ELROY HIRSCH. Wisconsin

Back CARL ANDERSON..... Army

Back Ohio State

..... STAN STAPLEY..... Utah

Byron Nelson on the way—and youngster who helped Illinois up- this year but gathered momentum improved as the season advanced eper and Knack will be at then lost the little to Sam Snead. set Minnesota by "stealing" the as it traveled and was a whirl- and put on a one-man show of Nebraska. football and running for a touch- wind at the finish. Fullback Bob against Texas Christian. Just be-One big reason Fresno State of across for the Crusaders' first Georgia Tech, Al Channel f Navy, at end and Jerry Cowhig at full- third, only one game off the pace

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

The Round Up

High team game-

Sparky's Fenders .

The Stables 16

Team Records

Individual Records

MAJOR LEAGUE

High Ind. game—Becker ... 256 High Ind. series—Ventler ... 656

Sweeney & Oester 14

Team Records

Sweeney & Oester 1079

Sunnybrook 2979

. 248

Individual Records

Reynolds Wire

The Stables 1060

Perhaps the best ophomore end Holy Cross was a slow starter was Windell Williams of Rice. He Sullivan stood out. He bulled hind him were Bob Jordan of sophs, including Bob Livingston fit and Sparky's crew now share

Barney Ross

Good Marine

Wins Overweight Match

With Jap Snipers

on Guadalcanal

By J. NORMAN LODGE

Barney K. Ross, the game little

fighting man who lost two world's

championships and never cried

"We wuz robber!", today holds the

greatest title he ever possessed.

He was called a "damned good

marine" by his captain after an

overweight match with Jap snip-

Stayed With Wounded

La., commander of Ross' company,

at the edge of a foxhole 300 yards

"Ross, a hell of a good marine,"

"Come Out and Fight"

fight, you yellow-

area, nad only this to add:

HOOP IT UP FOR ARMY

from Temple and Marty Passaglia

of Santa Clara.

"Shortly after midnight, two in-

from a Jap-infested hill.

Capt. Leblanc started out.

ers on Guadalcanal.

Marine Front Lines, Guadalca-

Casimir Myslinski of Army was out the rest of the campaign. The Southern California came up Cadets admired him well enough

> Johnny Strzyalski, a great passing halfback, was one of the best in the middle west and was largely responsible for Marquette's tri-

> The Southeast had a nice group of sophomore backs, including Alvin Dark of Luisiana State and Charlie Trippi of Georgia, but the standout of the lower classmen in that territory was a freshman-Georgia Tech's Clint Castleberry. Only the great Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia was rated higher.

One of the best young centers At the same time his mates broke n the land played in the South- the old Round-Up team series err. Conference-Chan Highsmith high, 3001, with 1004-970-1045-the Big Six was Kirwin Eisenhart | into a tie for the lead with Myers

Notre Dame had several good | Hatchery, 2-1. The hatchery out-

Is a Damned

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—You can put whatever value you want on Berlin radio announcements (and get plenty of change from a buck) but the folks who have Austin been hollering that we ought to nal, Nov. 22-(Delayed)-(AP)- give up sports because of the curportation and equipment may be interested in a recent item snatchnext Sunday . . . They include McClanahan tennis matches between Sweden and Denmark at Stockholm, inter-For his undaunted show of hero- national cycle races at 'Zurich, ism in standing guard over three Switzerland; a wrestling meet bewounded comrades and blazing tween Italy and Coratia at Bari, Taylor away in defiance although it was Italy; Budapest vs. Vienna wom- Graham almost certain death to remain ex- en's swimming at Budapest, Switz- Halstenberg posed to a hidden machinegun erland vs. Sweden ice hockey at nest. Private Ross is now a cor- Zurich and a triangular amateur and he has been recom- boxing meet involving Germany, mended for the navy cross or the Hungary and Italy at Berlin . .

"Didn't vou know Wisconsin was undefeated and had tied Notre Dame?" he asked . . . "Sure," replied the kid, "but those Seahawks are tough."

was wont to remark."

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ROSPITEDUP

army distinguished service cross. We pick the Italians to take the boxing meet. They've been get-

related the story to me as we sat PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE In Canada they like to tell stories about the thrift lads from the maritime provinces, so when Andy Lytle, the Toronto Star sport Hoyle scribe, heard of recent disorders After accomplishing its mission at Chicago hockey games, he was in covering an infantry regiment reminded of a brawl that took moving forward, Ross' patrol was place at the Montreal forum. While hit suddenly by heavy, ambushed the players were fighting, the customers showed their displeasure "Three men refused to leave the by tossing pennies, dimes and even wounded," Capt. Leblanc contin- quarters onto the ice . . . And in ued. They were Private Barney the midst of it all, Gordie Drillon K. Ross of Chicago, M. L. Guar- calmly skated around, gathered up nett from some Arkansas town, the coins and presented them to Moncton, N. B., for the game.

A copy boy on an Indianapolis was in one foxhole with three The field of 100 All Stars who wounded men, ministering their newspaper won the office football Iowa to beat Wisconsin . . . One of the losers couldn't understand . . .

SERVICE DEPT.

Bill Menke, former Indiana U. "As the infantrymen loaded and ing this year for the Olathe, Kas., reloaded the commyguns and the naval reserve air base team along killed while playing in the street. Paul Florence of Birmingham was | The match game champion, who Garand, Ross kept his head above with Grady Lewis and Don Locksent out to find Evans and an will emerge Dec. 13, may be Day the foxhole returning the Jap fire. ard, formerly of the Bartlesville,

> Bob Foote, Pasadena, Calif., "I figured Ross fired at least Star-News: "That loud noise from of all the minor leagues and while turned over to service men after 450 rounds. He killed seven Japs the eastward is neither University of Georgia cheering nor Sugar Ross, recovering from effects of Bowl promoters weeping. It is took a seat among the league ties, Inc., and the Bowling Pro- the adventure at a base hospital Gene Talmadge laughing. Gene lost his job as governor of Georgia be-"This damned arthritis is giving cause he had 'ruined' the university by political interference. All a matter of relativity, as our former fellow-townsman, Albert Einstein,



Burfiendt .. Reynolds Wire

McCollum .. Brinkman .. 119 119 119 Total ... 914 896 864 2674 The Stables Dusing 150 160 186 496 Ellis 158 174 149 481 The Round Up 162 162

897 920 918 2735 ners. 168 Gerber 192 493 Total 935 863

Myers 215 199 152 566 | Milwaukee, Wis. — Quentin Strub 180 154 164 498 | Kan, outpointed Methods | Market Papele | 180 154 164 498 | Kan, outpointed Methods | Market Papele | Mark Poole 130 161 209 500 136½, Milwaukee. (10).

Myers-Nolan Great Lakes to Clash With Irish

in Win Over Chicago, Dec. 4. - (AP)-The D. Hatchery Great Lakes Bluejackets, recently voted the country's outstanding service team after getting shutout victories in their last six games will try to tighten their claim to beating Notre Dame in Chicago's huge Soldier field.

The contest, colored by a revenge motive, will be the last for both elevens. The Irish boast a clean record against Navy teams, having defeated the Iowa Sea-Dixon Paint-Sweeney & Oes- hawks, 28 to 0, and the U. S. jackets would like to spoil this mark and at the same time avenge a 7-7 tie the undefeated Sailor O. C. Ventler and his Sparky's team of 1918 received from the Fender teammates shattered a Irish.

The Sailors have been beaten three times in 11 starts while the Ventler had games of 226, 186, Irish have won seven, lost to Michand 244 for a new individual Com- igan and Georgia Tech, and tied mercial league series mark, 656. Wisconsin.

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Hoelscher	140	155	165	460
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Biggert	179	168	227	574
	151	151	151	453
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CLASSIC LEAGUE

Total 955 1010 850 2815

McGrahams

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earned a 2-1 verdict over the Myers Royal Blue and Potts' Plowman ... 179 177 Market were on the long end of Smith 2-1 decisions over McGraham's G.McGraham Wadsworth .

and Shell Oil, respectively, in postponed Classic league matches. Myers strengthened its hold on the Classic lead. Results of play: COMMERCIAL LEAGUE National Tea

mercial League

Lead

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Hunter Co. - Lepperd Motor

Reynolds Wire-Sunnybrook.

National Tea. 3-0, last night.

The loss dropped National Tea

& Nolan who downed Dixon

Reynolds Wire climbed from

seventh into a tie for fifth with

the Round-Up by whipping Dixon Telegraph, 3-0. The Round-Up

MAJOR LEAGUE

Friday, 7 p. m. Hey Bros.—Hub Tavern

A.McGraham 145 155 166 166 Potts 171 164 E. Loescher , 140 120 G. Loescher , 126 173 Kelrey Sparkys Fenders 871 916 872 2659 Campbell ... Shell Oil Bubrick 199 138 173 137 137 137 Total 1004 970 1045 3019 Keane 140 188 bacher 202 124 178 178 Total 907 880

Three-Eye Post-

Chicago, Dec. 4.— (AP)—The 426 Three-Eye league, old class B unit 385 in baseball's minor league organi-Capt, O. K. Leblanc of Abbeville, ting plenty of roadwork in Libya. Winebrenner 155 170 157 482 zation, has postponed a decision on its plans for 1943 until early February.

Five of the six clubs which come prised the circuit last year were represented at a lengthy meeting last night while league president Tom Fairweather of Des Moines, (ave) 175 175 175 525 Ia., looked after the interests of 312 Cedar Rapids, 1942 pennant win-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Fall River, 145 145 145 435 Britt, 1511/2, Fall River, defeated 953 2751 Freddie Wolfson, 154, New York by default. (Wolfson disqualified in fourth round for low blow.)



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VETERANS CLUB HOUSE

Scott had left Atlanta on a train J. Smith 609 due here at 1:30 p. m. and intended to preside over the southern Old Auditorium meeting at 4 p. m. but when his club owners convened. Scott had Theater Scene not been heard from and some of the members, disgruntled for varof Bowling Meet ious reasons over past incidents, recalled seeing Evans on the scene Chicago, Dec. 4-(AP)-The and Leo J. Washville, a New Jer- his parents, who had come up from mann was on leave of absence as a have won their way to the big needs as much as possible and pool a few weeks ago by picking

They knew he was at liberty abandoned Auditorium theater, a sey boy. because Evans had come to the Chicago landmark for 53 years, "These three stood guard over meetings rather expecting to be- opens its doors tomorrow for the the wounded all night. x x x Ross NON-PROFESSIONAL aged only 80 yards per game by come president of the American All Star bowling tournament. rushing against the Great Lakes Association while George Traut-

High Ind. game-

High Ind. series-

Daschbach

colonel with the specialist corps event through elimination tour- keeping up rifle and tommygun of the Army. But the specialist naments in all sections of the fire between times. whether to feel proud of embar- corps recently was disbanded and country, will be fitted into 10 on Tuesday when the Army ac- squads and will bowl a total of Yesterday afternoon he took cepted his resignation, he returned 30 games each in six days of fir- fantrymen armed with another ing. The highest nine men then tommygun and a Garand rifle will engage in three days of with plenty of ammunition tum-For two hours the owners ar- round-robin match play. The 10th bled into Ross' foxhole. It was novice Jimmie had bagged two gued, with Knoxville, Little Rock, man in this competition will be cramped with three men and three Louisiana, and stated he ex- while his dad could report only Birmingham, Memphis and New the winner of a special 90-game wounded, so Ross took charge, doted to ship for South America one victim. Jimmie's elation was Orleans lining up against Scott match between champion Ned ing all the firing during the night. dampened, however, when he dis- while Atlanta, Nashville and Chat- Day of Milwaukee and challenger covered his dog Mac had been tanooga urged his retention. Then Johnny Crimmings of Detroit.

hour later he was installed as or Crimmins or an All-Star who Between firing he kept shouting Okla., Oilers. found the range and held it for to the Jap nest: 'Come out and TODAY'S GUEST STAR His first function was to attend | nine days. a dinner meeting of the presidents

The bowling lanes will be the tournament, which is sponsor- for sure, and probably 10." rushed directly to the dinner and ed by the Chicago Tribune Charipresidents. It was a tense moment | prietors' Association of America.

JERSEYANS TOP HOYA POLL

Washington -(AP)-When the Hoya, Georgetown University stu-Afterward Scott said the action | dent publication conducted a poll was a shock to him and that he to select the school's outstanding former college basketball stars football player of recent years, will be seen in action this year three New Jerseyans topped the with the Aberdeen Proving Evans will serve under a onelist-Augie Lio of Passaic with 52 Grounds Ordnance hoop team. year contract, as Scott had, and votes, Jim Castiglia of Passaic They include Moe Becker, former with 36 and big Al Blozis of North | captain at Duquesne, Angie Musi Until today the meetings had Bergen with 31. not developed a single major league trade and the only player

SOME JACKRABBIT

Fresno, Calif.-(AP)- "Jackrabbit Jackie" Fellows, sensational triple threat quarterback, has been more than living up to his name this year at Fresno State College. It is easy to understand why all the coast teams were after Fellows. He has been instrumental in a majority of Fresno State's touchdowns.

former manager of the Chicago people take books from libraries on Mondays than on on any other American Association last year. day of the week.

About Teeth

see, and asked their help.

spectacles.

torpedoed.

The War Today

Someone broke into his car

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 4

-(AP)-An unscarred vet-

eran of World war I, Seaman

Edward F. Beck, 44, is back from North Africa, a

casualty when his ship was

He lost his false teeth. P. S. He had his own in

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navy and the allied air forces.

President Decrees

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ing rates of pay as private em-

war projects", he added. "may

have to be taken over by other

units of the federal works agency

or by other departments of the

federal government. State or local

projects should be closed out by

sponsors to carry on the work.

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in public or private employment.

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The WPA reported the number

of \$2,250,000,000 it got for the

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ployment continues to increase.

and stole his false teeth and

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks easy; leaders in slow Bonds steady; low-priced rails

Cotton mixed; commission house buying, hedging and liqui-

Whest - December contracts higher; demand for cash grain. Corn about steady. Hogs active; mainly; steady

Cattle supply mostly cows;

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—
Dec . 1.26 ½ 1.27 % 1.26 1.27 ½
May 1.30 ½ 1.31 1.30 ½ 1.30 %
July 1.31 5 1.31 5 1.31 ¼ 1.31 %
Sept 1.32 % 1.32 % 1.32 % 1.32 %

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May ... 91 91 90 1/2

July ... 92 92 1/8 91 5/8

Sept ... 92 7/8 93 92 1/2

OATS— Dec ... 50½ 50% May ... 53 53 July ... 52% 52% SOYBEANS-. 683/8 685/8 677/8 · 741/2 741/2 735/8 · 763/4 763/4 753/4 LARD-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 4—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 82; on track 286; total US shipments 599; supplies moderate: trading light, market about steady; Idaho russet bprbanks US No. 1, 2.75@3.05; cobblers commercials 1.75@90. Poultry live 26 trucks; firm;

market unchanged. Butter, receipts 447,885; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 7,207; firm; pric-

es unchanged. Eggs, receipts 7,207; firm; pricse unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds close: Dec 44.55; Jan 44.60. Egg futures, refrifi stds Dec 37.90; Jan 37.90.

Potato futures, Idahos Jan 3.07. Onions, yellow 1.60.

Chicago Cash Grain

Japanese Attempts Tire Inspectors in Lee Co. Appointed by Rationing Board

he Lee County War Price & vessels sunk. Five Rationing Board today announced damaged by enemy action up to the official passenger tire inspection stations under the gasoline rationing program, as follows:

1-Nelson Garage, Nelson. 2-Hawkins Service, 1410 S. Peoria Ave., Dixon. 3-Newman Bros., Dixon.

4-O'Malley Standard Service Station, 118 N. Galena, Dixon. 5-Butler & Scandon, 3rd & Galena. Dixon.

6-C. W. Kerz Standard Service, 302 S Galena Ave., Dixon. 7-Bob's Super Service, Am-

8-Rintoul's Cities Service, 78 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. 9-Rink Service Station, 402

W. First St., Dixon. 10-Deets Service, 77 Peoria Ave., Dixon. 11-Wagner Garage, Franklin ture the airfield from the Amer- positions.

12-Prairieville Garage, R.F.D. No. 1, Sterling. Service Station, 13—Skelly

15-Murray Auto Co., 212 Hen- in the Navy communique. The nepin, Dixon. 16-H. J. Schabacker, Ashton. rupted in his attempt to reinforce

101-Lee County Service Co., and supply his troops on the is-31-37 East Ave., Amboy,

First St., Dixon. 103-Archer Service Station,

104-Wrigley & Parker, Lee. 105-Steward Garage, Main St. Steward.

Motor Service, 368 W. Everett, Dixon. 107-Montavon's Service Sta- slain 450 Japanese in the Gona top speed. 108-Boyd Motor Sales, Main &

Douglas, Ashton. 110-Prescott's 66 Station, 213

N. Galena Ave., Dixon. 111—K. A. Rubey, 208 E. Commercial Alley, Dixon. 112—Anderson Tire & Battery

subjected to a merciless battering 113-Dixon One Stop, 108 Peor- by planes and artillery. ia Ave., Dixon 114-Chester Barriage, First &

Ottawa, Dixon. 115 Lee County Service Co., strike a heavy blow at the Jap-113 W. Third St., Dixon. 116-Hill Motors, Lee Center.

117—Thorne's Standard Ser-damaged 21 Japanese planes, the of mud. vice, Routes 51 & 30, Compton. 118-Montgomery Ward & Co., bulletin said. 110-118 Hennepin, Dixon. At Buna, isolated from Gona by 119-O. K. Rubber Welder Tire allied forces holding a seven-mile Main street, Franklin strip of coast, the Japanese were

120-Underwood Standard Service, 359 Everett St., Dixon.

-Look at the date on your were taking a mounting toll of Telegraph. If about to expire, send check or P. O. order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon,



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Denver, Dec. 4 — (AP) — Francis Warner, 27, told his

ailing wife to stay in bed-

he'd do the family washing. He got things going in the basement, with young daugh-

ter Lila Mae as a spectator.

Forgetting clothespins, War-

daughter's screams sent him

bolting downstears.
route he pushed a hand

through a glass pane in the

Warner needed hospital at-tention for a severed artery. Lila Mae had her fingers

pinched in the wriuger, but

the machine had turned off

automatically and she wasn't

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fuel storage tanks, docks and

workshops were hit, and against

where big fires were reported.

his strength more quickly."

between Tunis and Bizerte.

miles northwest of Tunis-changed

Bizerte, while Mateur is 25 miles

Estimate Axis' Strength

The allied spokesman estimated

Axis Merchantmen,

Mrs. Warner finished the

upstairs.

went

basement door,

clover 7.00@9.00. Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 4-(AP)-Salable hogs 12,000, total 26,000; active, mostly steady; spots weak to 5 lower; good and choice 200-300 lbs 13.40@55; bulk 13.45 and 13.50; top 13.60; bids and sales 160-80 lbs 13.15@40; sows firm; top 400 lbs down 13.60; bulk 400-550 lbs 13.45@60.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 9,500; fat lambs opening fully steady; early bulk good to choice natives and fed westerns 15.50@60; medium grade clipped lambs 13.00; deck yearling ewes to packers 12.25; two loads good slaughter ewes and one load short term breeders 7.50.

Salable cattle 2,000, calves 700:

863/8 863/4 decline; supply mainly medium grades; bulk 11.75@13.50; best 14.35; odd head choice yearlings 15.50; heifers also on peddling basis; lower grades prediminating and selling slow; barely steady at 11.00@12.50; receipts made up 52% largely of cows; this class about steady with weighty cutters to 9.00; light canners 6.25@7.00; strong weight canners of cuttery type 8.00; good beef cows 12.00@ 50; most common and medium beef cows 9.25@10.50; bulls fairly active, steady; wighty sausage 13.80 offerings 12.50; vealers weak at

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 500;

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Chem 135; Allis Ch Mfg 25; Am Can 72; Am Sm 371/8; A T & T 1281/2; Am Tob 413/8; A T & S F 44¾; Aviation Corp 3; Bendix Aviat 34; Beth Stl 54¼; Borden man said, though Djedeida—12 The high command said German troops captured important Borg Warner 25%; Cater Tract 38; C & O 34; Chrys- hands several times. Cont Corp 151/2; Corn Prod 543/ Curt Wr 6¾; Douglas Air 55½; troops are holding the western Du Pont 130½; Eastman Kodak part of that town and are in con-1451/2; Gen Elec 29; Gen Foods trol of both Tebourba and Mateur. 140½; Gen Mot 42; Goodrich 25½; Tabourba is about 20 miles west talion rounded up 300 British kerque. Goodyser 23; Int Harv 55%; J Manville 66%; Kenn Cop 27%; Kroger Grocery 26; Lib Gl 30%; Liggett & My 60; Marshall Field 10; Mont Ward 33%; Nat Bis 15%; Nat Dairy Prod 14%; No The allied spoke

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Monday night's engagement.

ed round 3 of the Solomons battle.

Secretary of Navy Knox predict-

15, which he termed round 2 in

NEW GUINEA BATTLE

area of New Guinea as they

tightened the noose around enemy

stronghold and at nearby Buna

bornly but said they were being

ground. The allies reported a

slight advance by their ground

CHAMPION SMALL WRITER

champion in small writing. He

has written the word "coin" on

without the aid of a magnifying

DO YOU SUFFER MANY COLDS?

DEMAND (2-WAY ACTION

enemy dead and wounded

A communique announcing the

Allied Headquarters in Austral-

the battle of the Solomons.

detachments.

icans.

was dotted with wrecked tanks the north virtually complete an when the smoke of battle cleared, encirclement of Leningrad. the spokesman said.

the second final German counter- - if swiftly executed-trap the attack near Tebourba as even siege troops of Field Marshal Gen. alcanal in early August is now 25 launched there the day before and tion of Finland, which has been affairs of the work projects adwas "repulsed with considerable destruction of enemy

The communique told of continenlarged their Guadalcanal posi- uing allied air attacks on airtion by wiping up more Japanese dromes at both Tunis and Bizerte. and said that especially heavy The battering of the Japanese damage had been done at the forarmada off the north shore of mer, with many enemy aircraft Guadalcanal apparently represent- destroyed on the ground.

U. S. Air Force Busy A spokesman of the 12th U.S. ed a return of the enemy fleet Air Force reported that American after its terrific defeat of Nov. 13- airmen alone had shot down five enemy planes in combat Wednesday and destroyed three on the

Twenty-eight Japanese ships ground. Consderable axis aerial activity were destroyed in that battle and 10 more damaged in an unsuccess- also was reported over the battle ful attempt to reinforce Japanese area, with nazi divebombers maktroops on Guadalcanal and recap- ing repeated attacks on the allied

The story of the second United the front said, allied fighters in-States naval victory in little more | tercepted a Stuka formation, drove than two weeks was briefly told it off and forced the Germans to jettison their bombs on their own

enemy, it said tersely, was "inter- troops. Comparatively little ground fighting was reported in southern 102-P. E. Miller & Son, 218 E. land and no landing was effect- Tunisia, although an allied spokesman said American patrols there were "being a damned nuisance to

the enemy. Far to the rear of the main batia. Dec. 4.-(AP)-At the cost the area, meanwhile, thousands of light casualties, allied allied soldiers and Arabs labored troops were reported today to have to push supplies to the front at

Supply Problem Looms

Observers said the supply de-109 Gillette Garage, West forces trapped in that coastal pots on the North African coast provided a scene of feverish activity, with convoys of trucks movallied successes acknowledged that ing out in a steady stream toward the Japanese were resisting stub- the east. Auxiliary depots were established at scores of points along the way, with tires, guns, boots and other equipment stacked

Allied airmen also ranged across in heaps. the sea northwest of Australia to Supply problems were complicated, however, by heavy rains anese base at Koepang, Dutch which turned dock areas and roads Timor, where they destroyed or in some places into veritable seas

Advices from Algiers said axis planes had attacked that city early yesterday, demolishing a number tion decided to vacate. of workers' homes and causing savagely contesting every foot of some casualties.

DESCRIBES SEA FIGHT

Allied Headquarters, North Aftroops and indicated their fliers rica, -(Delayed)-(AP)-British naval officers told today how the waters between Sicily and Tunisia were left filled with German troops Tuesday night by the Royal Navy's destruction of three axis destroyers and four the presence merchantmen of a U-boat kept them from picking up any survivors.

The night engagement was congrain of rice 802 times for a cluded without a single allied castotal of 3208 letters and works ualty, they said. (The Admiralty

nounced yesterday that two destroyers and four merchantmen of a Tunisian-bound convoy were Allied headquarters in Africa in a later report gave the axis losses as three destroyers and four merchantmen, at least two of which appeared to

be troopships. ried out without a casualty, the British force was attacked later from the air during its return to base and the destroyer Quentin

was sunk.) An officer aboard one of the San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 4—(AP)—L. S. McDaniels, comcruisers taking part in the action told the story in these words: Story of Action plained to police that he couldn't see to eat and couldn't eat even if he could

"We slipped up on the convoy in the darkness and it suddenly was lit up by flares dropped from our planes

"Three Italian destroyers started making smoke and then tried to run for it.

'But we fooled them. "We had sent our destroyers to cut them off and they were force ed to turn back right into the guns of our ships and we let them

"One Italian destroyer fought a little but the rest went right

"With the escort out of the way we went for the convoy, which was trying to scatter. We rounded them up one by one just like shooting ducks sitting on the

"One ship must have been full of munitions. It went up with an awful bang. Another had plenty of oil and made a real nice fire. Some must have been troopships because men on the deck could see jerries in the water. "Boy, what a show!"

BERLIN BROADCAST

the axis airfield at Candia, Crete, Berlin (From German Broad-An allied spokesman in North that American forces in Tunisia are on the defensive, past two days had been heavy on closely together, in a still-continboth sides and that the edge in uing battle with the going in fathe impending test of strength vor of the axis in the region of Tebourba

"will go to the one who regains 'A group of 60 enemy parachutists which landed south of The scene of action was the Tunis has been surrounded and is triangle formed by the towns of facing annihilation", the dispatch Tebourba, Djedeida and Mateur, said.

(The announcement did not resituated astride the vital railway peat the claim, made by the German radio yesterday but not by the high command itself, that Knowing that control of this junction 35 triangle is the key to the whole miles south of Bizerte and 20 situation in Tunsia, the Germans miles west of Tunis, was in axis made an all-out attempt to eject hands.)

At present, he declared, allied (The Italian high command, in a communique issued earlier, said German troops had captured 456 free of invasion will be twice as in the Pacific fleet. allied soldiers and an Italian bat- onerous as it has been since Dunof Tunis and 35 miles south of parachutists.)

positions and took 754 prisoners

in Tunisia and Italian troops yes-

Ill-Trained German

wheat.
Corn new: No. 3 yellow 85@ Penney 78½; Penn R R 22½; No. 4, 83@85; sample grade 65@78½; No. 3 white 1.08½; old corn: No. 1 yellow 89@90¼; No. 2 88@89½; No. 3, 89½; No. 4, 90. Oats No. 3 white 52.
Barley malting 85@1.04 nom; feed 55@67 nom.

ens Glass 50¼; Pan Am Air 23%; Penney 78½ ; Penney R R 22¼; Combat troops in the battle area and said it was evident they "intend to stay in Tunisia until the last possible moment."

The nazis hurled strong armored forces into action in their attempts to oust the allies from Telegal 1.

A strong Russian drive, aimed An allied communique described westward and then north, would hinting at a separate peace for year, would have been begun.

This would possibly offer an opportunity for a British-Ameri-Norway and open a land route acress the tip of Scandanavia for supplies to Russia.

How Kent Cooper

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South America could be blanked out on anything not pro-Frenchthe only entire continent that could be treated thus by any single news agency.

When he learned of this situation, Cooper felt that The Associ-In one instance, dispatches from ated Press by its contract was a party to this suppression of legitimate news in many countries, and that it was not defensible to continue a contract guaranteeing ed in the summer of 1935 and last any agency a monopoly of a nation outside its own territory, or even in its home territory if by so doing it kept the people of that nation in the dark.

"Out of this conviction came my idea that The Associated Press news standards should prevail everywhere," he wrote. "Later I realized this would be impossible 3,334,594 in November, 1938. unless access at the source to the news of all nations should be de-

The twenty-year struggle to make news available at its source allowed it the year before, and a to everyone and to permit The Associated Press to tell the news of the world in its own way and without influence by governments ended successfully on February 12, 1934, when Sir Roderick Jones, vember 24 was 321,229, a decline ment with Cooper in New York. The head of Reuters did not do ed Michigan 569 and Illinois 374. this, however, until after he had tried unsuccessfully to interest the United Press in taking the place in the combine which The Associated Press had of its own voli-

Cooper says, "I give credit for the creation of what has turned out to be the finest moral concept ever deevloped in America and given the world. That concept is that news must be truthfuul and unbi-

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BOYS

rank of private to that of corp- | Harmon. oral. He was inducted into the service in December, 1941 and his Die of Starvationdon, Augusta, Ga. had informed the International

Second Lieut. Jesse D. White Red Cross that 20,000 Russian war who formerly resided at 319 prisoners have died on starvation Chamberlin street, Dixon, was a in Finland. graduate of the officer candidate department of the eastern signal War Shipments Firstcorps school at Fort Monmouth, J. G. Graham, representing the miles to the west, must contend commissioned a second lieutenant this year war shipments are being with some of the world's worst in the Army.

roads, a rainy season and the constant attentions of the nazi air force. General Nehring, the nazi ing, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bartel and pack well to assure prompt commander, must be supplied by of Rockford have received word delivery and avoid congestion. casts) Dec. 4-(AP)-A Trans- air or sea, and the sea route that their son Corp. James L. Barocean dispatch asserted today across the Sicilian narrows, altel of the U.S. Marine Corps has Highway Officials Meet though short enough to permit arrived safely overseas. moderately fast ships to make the

passage between nightfall and dawn, is patrolled by the British son of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Evans, was being held today in the super-221 East Fellows street, Dixon, visor's room at the court house. The fact that despite the high and former dentist, is one of hun- A general discussion of road buildcosts the axis has moved such a dreds of executives and special- ing and maintenance problems was force into Tunisia—some 14,000 ized professional men now being being conducted with motion picfront line combat troops and per- trained at the new Air Force of- ture films on specialized subjects. haps a like number in supply and ficer training school at Miami other auxiliary units-proves not Beach, Fla. In a six week course Ordnance Worker Hurtonly the capacity of the nazi high of military instruction and physi- Guy Grigsby, Green River ordcommand but the intensity of its cal conditioning. Lieut. Evans is nance plant worker, sustained nu- land Community House from determination to keep a hold on commissioned directly from civ- merous cuts and bruises and pos- 16 to Tuesday evening, Dec the North African coast as long ilian life and will be prepared to sible internal injuries last eveas possible. The Germans know take over the executive duties in ning when his car caught fire as are asked to be present for that once the allies have closed air force maintenance. that gap of some 600 miles be-

terday destroyed a unit of British where Rommel apparently is have received the first word in and crashed into a culvert and troop leadership and bring making a stand, the job of keep- seven months from their son, Sea- was badly damaged before the fire port of the sessions for proing the coasts of Hitler's Europe | man William Finch who is serving | was extinguished. Pvt. Louis Frederic is now with

Trng, Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif.

"Some of the present certified Pfc. Theodore T. Wallin of this standard course. city is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., with the 133rd field Gasoline for Salesmenartillery battalion, and has been Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-

completing useful units of such projects or by arranging for the Dixon Country club pro, has been ible for gasoline for "occupational "With these considerations in transferred from St. Petersburg, driving." A Jeffers spokesman said and Amelia Wendell. He mind, I agree that you should di-Fla., to California, another state he took this to mean the salesmen heavier than the assault the nazis Guenther von Kluge. The isolarect the prompt liquidation of the where winter golfing is the rule, would get more gasoline than now Regides his widow Mrs. Company which has been rect the day before and the rect the prompt liquidation of the where winter golfing is the rule, would get more gasoline than now Regides his widow Mrs. Company which has been rect the day before and the rule, would get more gasoline than now Regides his widow Mrs. Company which has been rect the graph of the rule, would get more gasoline than now Regides his widow Mrs. Company which has been rect the graph of the rule, would get more gasoline than now Regides his widow Mrs. Company which has been rect the graph of the rule, would get more gasoline than now Regides his widow Mrs. Company which has been rect the graph of the rule, would get more gasoline than now Regides his widow Mrs. Company which has been rect the graph of the rule, would get more gasoline than now Regides his widow Mrs. Company which has been rect the graph of the rule, which has been rect the graph of the rule, which has been rect the graph of the rule, which has been rect the graph of the rule, which has been rect the graph of the rule, which has been rect the graph of the rule, which has been rect the graph of the rule of ministration, thereby conserving study schedules and regulations for "B" ration books. a large amount of the funds ap- permit. Ralph's new address, where Dixon friends may address On Charge of Gambling-The president told Fleming that mail to him for the next 15 or 22 Nemoran Pierre paid a fine of can campaign to retake northern the knowledge and experience of weeks, is: Class 11-43 D. O. Hdq. \$25 and costs when arraigned be-survived by two brothers and the federal relief organization Tra. Det. A.A.F.T.T.C., Curtiss- fore Justice J. O. Shaulis on a would be of great assistance in Wright Technical Institute, 400 charge of running a gambling the consideration of a well-round- North Paula street, Glendale, Cal. house at his residence, 416 East Rubendahl, Mrs. Ethel Trump ed public works program for the Ralph answers you've-got-to-get- River street, which is said to have Mrs. Hazel Osterhoudt, up reveille at 4:30 a. m., but writes been under close police observation Polo, and one granddaughter, The WPA, Roosevelt said, had that his new post offers every for some weeks. A participant in Lee Bay of Dixon. Two broth "asked for and earned an honor- recreation facility, including an the alleged dice game was said Dallas and Harry Wendell,

By employing 8,000,000 persons, Double Disaster on with 30,000,000 dependents, he said the work program had Lake Erie Kills 32 brought renewed hope and cour-

tained and increased their work-Cleveland, Dec. 4-(AP)-The Nelson Christmas Sealsing skills, and enabled them once terse report-"all hands lost"today told the fate of 18 crew now well under way under the di-The WPA spent \$10,468,249,000 Cleveco broke up and sank, raisaster on icy Lake Erie.

The life-jacketed bodies Roosevelt's order came when the organization had shrunk to found near a long patch of oil her. Nelson citizens who have not one-tenth of what it was in its slick late yesterday, nearly 18 purchased them are urged to consighted. This led owners to con- desired to wind up the sale before of persons on its rolls had dropped clude the crew went down with the annual Red Cross roll call is to 354,619 by November 24, comthe barge, which was carrying started. pared with a peak employment of 24,000 barrels of oil to eastern war plants

WPA's appropriation from con-"In all probability all hands on gress for the fiscal year begun board have been lost", the ownlast July 1 was \$280,000,000, a ers said. marked cut from the \$875,000,000

Boats and planes continued today a search for the bodies of seabig slash from the peak allowance men still missing. The tug Ad- most successful being Sergeant miral, while towing the Cleveco, Yesakov, who bagged 354. sank Wednesday with loss of her For the continental United

The double disaster was the nor how the deaths were all conworst on the Great Lakes since firmed. head of Reuters, signed an agree- of 6,259 from the previous week. Oct. 22, 1929—the date the car Reductions in state rolls includ- ferry Milwaukee and the freighter with a loss of 68 lives.

> London, Dec. 4-(AP)-Reuters, -Christmas cards to suit all in a dispatch from Stockholm, pocketbooks. From the very elequoted the Svenska Dagbladet to- gant-the elaborate-to the inday as saying the Germans had expensive and simple. - B. directed that all freight cars in Shaw Printing Company. Norway be shipped to Germany

> -presumably because of a severe -Send a package of V-stashortage of rolling stock in the tionery to the boy in the service. He will like it—only 10 cents per package. - B. F. Shaw Printing Rock Tripe, a small lichen, has saved the lives of numerous ex-

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Terse News

County Clerk Sterling Schrock

N. J. He successfully completed Dixon office of the Railway Exthe course of instruction and was press agency, stated today that given first consideration. Persons sending Christmas packages by After months of anxious wait- express were urged to ship early

The regular winter meeting of

county superintendents of high-First Lieut. Robert H. Evans, ways of northwest Illinois district

he was driving on U. S. route 52 program which is to follow about two miles north of Amboy, possible, as Miss Grace Ri tween Tunis and El Agheila, Mr. and Mrs. William Finch The car swerved from the highway director, will give instruction

Advanced First Aid Class-Enos Keithley, Red Cross first

the First Platoon, Co. B, 87th aid instructor, announces that for 6:15 o'clock. Monday evening will be the last opportunity open to those inter-Pvt. Merle Grams is receiving ested in joining the class in admail at the following address: vanced first aid that he organized 16037744, Co. E. 148th Inf., A. P., last week, Sessions are held each Suburban-O. 37, co-Flightmaster, San Fran- Monday evening at the Loveland Community House, and are open to those who have completed the 52, passed away at his home,

promoted to the rank of corporal. Rubber Director William M. Jeff-Corp. Wallin serves with the bat- ers' office said today it had received Price Administrator Leon Henderson's assurance that travel-Pvt. Ralph Stonehouse, former ing salesmen would be made eligexception—if allowed them under their eligibility

to have reported to the police having lost about \$200 in a dice game but when Pierre was arrested, the amount was found to be much ess. The loser was said to have been compensated for his loss and the arrest of Pierre followed.

Nelson Christmas Seals sales is members after the tanker-barge rection of Mrs. Earl D. Stitzel, who states that none of them will ing to 32 the toll in a double dis- be sent out through the mails this year. She she placed seals on of sale at the Nelson post office and eight of the Cleveco's crew were they can be secured there or from hours after the vessel was last tact. Mrs. Stitzel early, as it is

BAG 14,000 GERMANS

Moscow, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Red Star said today that 300 soviet rifle experts on the Kalinin front had killed 14,000 Germans, the The article did not say over

El Morro National Monument

what length of time this happened,

Wisconsin sank in Lake Michigan in New Mexico was visited by 1593 persons during 1940.

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SOCIETY

TRAVEL CLUB IS has issued marriage licenses to: HAVING DINNER; GUEST SPEAK

Miss Beth Hamilton, fa member in the Rock Falls j high school and former teach the American Mission college girls in Cairo, Egypt for years, is to be guest speaker members of the Dixon Travel meet at the home of Mrs. Fo J. Trautwein next Thursday

The lecture is to be prese after a Christmas dinner at o'clock at the Hotel Nac Members unable to attend asked to notify Mrs. Traut not later than Sunday. In the club members have de to make individual contribu of 25 cents to the Goodfel

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Mrs. A. H. Lancaster enter ed at luncheon yesterday at F tea room for her bridge cl two foursomes. Contract g followed the luncheon.

Scout Leaders' association changed the date for their m ly supper meeting at the sional Scout workers which has been attending in Chic this week

Sterling, Dec. 4-Glen Wen

Wendell, he

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10:45 A.M.--Choral Eucharis Sunday Services for the

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SCOUT LEADERS PLAN SUP Members of the Dixon

The supper has been annou

Deaths

GLEN WENDELL

West Fifth street, at 10:45 o'c Thursday morning, after an ness of ten years duration. o'clock Sunday afternoon. burial in Riverside cemetery.

1890, at Polo, son of Washin

ceded him in death their early stages by plants emit small quantities of oxy in water in which the ins breed, according to experime

to everyone who accepts The F ning Telegraph's invitation hear Mr. Pinkley at the Com nity House Rec. 2 at 7:30.

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ar Department Survey hows Things Soldiers Like To Receive

ne Consumers' Guide, in its ember issue, gives the followadvice on the sending of gifts e boys in service. This article written from data secured a war department survey. It

ntil Johnny comes marching , and would like to swap for course in his spare time. ething else.

e folks at home may do conrable head-scratching in makwhat Uncle Sam already has rided, what's against regulas for Johnny to have, or what et's try to settle this question

calling in a board of expertsboys themselves-aided and ted by the war, navy and post e departments. he boys, first, Overwhelmingly,

want the most economical rs vou can send-letters, fre-

wing information useful all form sender had two or three dol-

-26 per cent. The sentiment cigarettes was overwhelming, pared with the favors shown r items. This ratio probably is true for naval and marine

to spend on it.

oney came next with 10 per of the men voting for it. The y man traditionally is out of period. And he can buy things his army exchange for less nerally) than the same things marine corps, too. The senti-

nges and ship stores. Toilet Articles

oilet and shaving articles were size before sending. most desirable small gifts to nt per cent. Razor blades, shavcream, brushes, talcum, and ve all, soap-just plain toilet few white ones. that a soldier never seems get enough of or hold on to long-these are items worth ding.

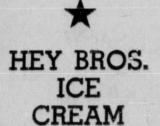
te, shoe polish kits (brown who ck if he's in the navy, tan or els - bath-towels, face towels nches issue some but the boys er seem to have enough. They

The armed forces provide ough maneuvers. What kind of dy? Definitely not chocolates: v'll melt or get stale before deery; second, because chocolate scarce; third, because chocolates n't serve the boys as well as d candies. What the service n wants is a morsel he can slip

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mouth when his stomach sends out a mess call. Hard candy-packaged or in cans-that's the goods. Or if you're in a candy-making Boy in Army Camp mood, try those nutty, fruity drops or other similar homespun sour or other similar homespun sour

Books polled seven per cent, too. What kind? That's between giver ter vary widely, of course. Mystery stories are usually in demand. scotch brownies. Fruit cake, Some of the boys want small gingerbread and cinnamon buns pocket dictionaries, to help them in their reading, and in their letter writing, as well.

Get inexpensive, pocket-sized

It's a good idea to consult the e again, his folks and friends object of your gift before buying be sending him things. And goods. He might want literature a safe bet that he gets a lot on some technical subject, or he things he can't use doesn't might want to cram a college

This is probably the place to mention that you might send your boy the Sunday comics as soon as a selection, but don't always his younger brothers and sisters (and you) have read them.

> Articles of clothing drew the ney) votes of five per cent of the Army

Most in demand among the Army boys is that lowly itemthe sock. The Army is generous, as are the other branches of servany other article of clothing, and no soldier ever has enough. Laundering presents more problems in an Army cantonment than at esponding regularly, and want home. Army socks should be tan; atronize the parcel post. What Navy socks, black or white; marine socks should be white, and ere's a clue, from one group of either wool or wool and cotton ice men: "The woods are full mixtures. Service shades and regfudge and cookies. Send us ulation hose are sold widely in rerettes, tooth paste, socks, and tail stores. The striped socks that Johnny may have worn in civilian s too late to send Christmas life might be useful to signal with, overseas, but you'll find the but won't go well with his uni-

Neckties for Army men should stations, and marine barracks same goes for shirts. In shirts, don't forget the collar size and research division of the war the sleeve length-and don't forertment asked each of 1,205 get also that Johnny's measureesentative soldiers what he ments may have changed since he ld like as a gift, assuming that last wore civilian clothing. His neck size may be bigger, his sleeve length longer. That goes for socks, igarettes pulled the highest too. Feet that may have stopped growing in civilian life may smell and sprout again when Johnny starts marching

Which brings us to slippers. It's bound to be some distance from Johnny's cot to the shower room. Slippers should be quick drying, and capable of being walked in without clacking-else Johnny on his way back from the showers might be mistaken for a 75 millimeter anti-aircraft gun. They could be brown or tan for the Army, black or dark blue for the Navy, cordovan for the Marines; it is probably the same, and to these colors for slippers, so have their own post ex- long as you select a discreet or a water-proof tobacco pouch, shade. Slippers should be sturdy. preferably with a heel. Check on

Underwear may be sent it; must be plain white. Check on size.

useful. Buy the sort of sweater clothing. It should be olive drab for the Army, forest green for the oms or clothes brushes, tooth Marines, and navy blue for guess

gloves "for dress wear off the a nice, big, wide scarf-wool, plain and serviceable, no fancy fringes or patterns-tan or olive drab for the army, dark blue for big, guady, rough the navy, forest green for the

If you are sending an article of the equator, remember that its falls on your front sidewalk. He'll spring and summer.

Few Sweet Eaters

Cookies, cakes and pies won only four per cent of the ballots. ecommended. The fighting man usually gets desserts twice daily, and it's a safe bet that pies find which the boys find useful. their way into Johnny, even if



rive blasted into crumbs and raveggs and the postage. If you to be routed, as, for instance: can't resist, make the cookies and balls, or barely sticks, to mention cakes that are rich with fat, spices, fruits - they keep fresh longer and hold together better than delicate white cakes. Crisp and giftee; tastes in reading mat- cookies break too easily; stick to the soft, waxy kind like butter-

are good travelers, too. crushed paper until the box is

This is a little off the pastry line-but fruit is always welcome, and can be sent to boys in camp stions, posts and barracks within the continental United States (too perishable for an overseas jour-

Watches won three per cent of the votes. A good watch is an expensive gift, and it is not recommended that expensive gifts be sent overseas, because of the hazards of delivery. However, if you are buying such a gift, get the shockproof, waterproof kind, with a luminous dial, and preferably with a second hand. That second hand is especially valuable, the boys have found, as close timing is frequently necessary to the success of a military maneuver. Wrist watches are the most popular form of timepiece in all branches of the service

Stationery brought three per cent more of the votes, and another three per cent favored automatic pencils, fountain pens, or pen-and-pencil sets. The pen or pencil should be one with the clip at the very top, so that the writing implement is not conspicuous when carried about in the breast pocket. Stationery is sold at the various post exchanges, and also is provided by service men's organizations; but a boy with many friends to correspond with can't have too much.

The remaining men voted for a great variety of articles.

Diaries and Pipes These aren't all the things you can send the boys, by a long shot. One mother, with two sons in the service, suggests that you can send a diary. Games have been take up much space. If your boy ikes checkers or chess, both are available in vest-pocket sizes.

One extremely popular item is a "small housewife"—a kit with We can do no better than repeat plosions. Celluloid but you needn't stick too closely playing cards are welcome. You can send the pipe smoker a pipe, or tobacco, or pipe cleaners. Smaller musical instruments, like banjos or harmonicas-may be appreciated, assuming the boy to the hometown newspaper generally are desirable; subscriptions to magazines, especially of the pocket-size variety, are popular

There isn't much in the jewelry A silver identification bracelet, carrying his name and army or a popular gift. So is a cigarette marine insignia-but send along some extra flints. Do not send lighter fluid through the mailnor cleaning fluid, nor any other inflammable substance-and particularly not matches, safety or seem superfluous, but the boys of matches, and that news may trickle ot to friends who will try boxes of matches as he can cart along; but don't risk Uncle Sam's mail by trying to send them that way. It's against postal regulations, anyway.

Wallets, prints with military insignia-small, dark colored (brown or black), overnight bags for use during furloughs-rings even a sixth cousin to a pie when with military insignia—change Johnny gets it. And sending a purses - pocket knives - pocket pie even to a nearby camp isn't flashlights with standard battery cells-combs - unbreakable mirrors-these are a few more items

If the boy has a camera and is using it, you can send him a roll or two of film occasionally, after finding out what type and size of

A number of the items mentioned here are made of materials that are scarce and becoming scarcer and socks; leather for gloves and slippers, wallets and overnight bags; spices that go into pastry and candy. There's no guarantee that all the things mentioned will be available in any quantity for any length of time- but so long as they are on hand, there's no good reason why the boys shouldn't have them.

With Christmas approaching here's a little tip: If you buy more Christmas cards than you need and have a few left over, send thera to the recreation officer of some nearby army camp or navy base. There's always some lonely boy on Christmas day 203.1 such deaths per 100,000 of who will enjoy sending them to its population. home-town friends.

Addressing Parcels addressed to overseas

into his pocket to transfer to his they're not the kind that mother addition to your name and address, the name, rank, army serial As for cakes and cookies-if number, branch of service, organithere's a chance that they'll ar- zation, army post office number of the addressee, and the post ofished by mold, don't waste the fice through which the parcels are

> From: John R. Doe 205 West State street Boston, Massachusetts To: Private William D. Roe (Army Serial No .-Company F. 167th Infantry

> > APO 810 c/o Postmaster

New York, New York, A parcel addresed to a boy in the navy should show, in addition Pack as follows: Use a stout to your name and address, the cardboard or wooden box, put a name, rank, or rating, of the boy, layer of crushed paper on the bot- the naval unit or ship to which he tom, cover with wax paper. Pack is assigned, and the post office confections and cookies in layers through which the parcel is to be place the cake in and cover with the Pacific, New York if the Atwax paper. Top with more lantic elsewhere if you know where). Here's a sample:

From: John R. Doe 205 West State Street

Boston, Massachusetts To: John M. Jones, Seaman First Class

(Naval Unit or Vessel) c/o Postmaster

New York, New York. If your boy is in the marine corps, the parcel should carry your name and address, then his letter U. S. M. C., then his marine corps unit number, and the post office (either New York or San Francisco) through which the par-

From: John R. Doe 205 West State Street Boston, Massachusetts

cel will be routed. Sample

To: Private John Henry Smith, USMC U. S. Marine Corps Unit No

-c/d Postmaster

San Francisco, California long as the inscription doesn't in- lines. terfere with the reading of the adshouldn't be sent overseas-at dier with them was killed. stationed there are local prohibi-United States money. However, laying down a mortar barrage domestic postal money orders can against machine-gun nests and lobe cashed at service post offices cated two of them. The Japs rewherever they are located, and taliated with machine-gun fire are paid in local foreign currency and mortar fire at the prevailing rate of exchange.

our Johnnies-not what to send Johnny, but what to pack for him | feet away. when he first goes into the army. "Take shower slippers, plain white talcum, shaving cream (a canvas book, half dozen wire coat hang-Take a few extra towels, handkera sewing kit. A lightweight letterwriting kit helps. Leave at home all those extra civilian clothes except one change of shirt, socks, and undies, to hold you over until the army outfits you. You've got line that the service man can use. to send your "civies" home. Better things to clutter up your small quarters at camp, and useless lugwear brown shoes when you leave yesterday

shipping space, and especially be- Texas cause of the limited storage space that each boy is allowed. Small. month from home leaves Johnny in the doldrums 28 days out of 30. Keep the small stuff trickling in regularly—a package of razor blades, a few bars of soap, a few packages of cigarettes or a carton, a towel, a pair of socks or three, a small can of hard candies, a couple of nandkerchiefs. That's what keeps the boys smiling.

Government Moves to Pay for Woman's Death

Washington, Dec. 4-(AP)-The house has passed a bill providing for payment of \$5,000 to the esall the time. For example: Wool tate of Ola Fowler, late of Fairfor making the scarves, sweaters, field. Ill., as the result of her death in an automobile accident involving a Civil Aeronautics Administration car.

The accident occurred July 29, 1941, at Arkadelphia, Ark. The bill now goes to the senate.

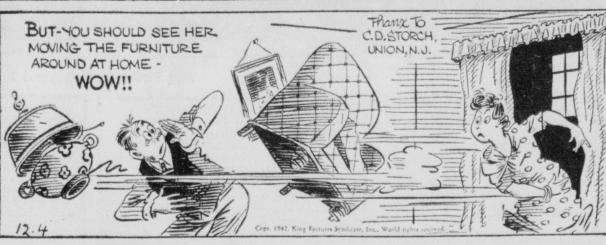
-Photographs appearing in the ident. Dixon Telegraph of the boys in defense that have been taken by Telegraph's photographer may be procured at this office in an 8 x 10 photograph. Price 50

Highest accidental death rate in 1939 was that of Nevada, with

With no previous training, and a good physique, it takes about six years of hard training to bearmy personnel should show, in come an acrobat,

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General MacNider Wounded in Battle for Buna Nov. 23rd

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 24-(Delayed)-Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, former Assistant Secretary of War who has been with the American task force at-You may write inscriptions on tacking Buna, received eight the parcel-such as "Happy New wounds last night from a Japa-Year" "With Best Wishes," so nese grenade while in the front

MacArthur in allied headquarters, to insure gifts "of more than ord- Australia, said today Gen. Macmail. Money orders are the best M. Beaver of Yankton, S. D., was

We had been at the forward

"General MacNider and I were We're not going too far afield sitting there when we saw a soldiscussing another problem dier jump into a hole. General that must plague the mothers of MacNider went over to talk to him and was standing only about five

"There were three blinding ex-

'All of us were thrown to the ground. The soldier was blown in two; General MacNider was

General MacNider, a former men, two on the right thigh, one on each knee and one on the right

Chicago Region on Top in Scrap Drive

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- (AP) - The gage that you'll be obliged to send Chicago region-Illinois, Indiana, home." Another soldier, formerly Iowa and Wisconsin-won top on the staff of "Consumers' honors in the newspaper-sponsored ter too by purchasing large sup-dict. Guide,' says it's a smart idea to scrap drive, the WPB announced

form when you are off duty and vation manager for the War Prowant to change over from new duction Board, said the region conarmy shoes to something old and ributed the most scrap metal in styles. proportion to its population. Its Here's the biggest tip we can figure was 113.7 pounds a person give you on the gifts-for-soldiers compared with the next highest problem. Make them small, and of 86.1 pounds in the region confrequent. Small because of limited sisting of Louisiana, Oklahoma and

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Illinois conalso and economical, so that you tributed 1,000,000 tons of scrap dreds of them are being displayed an ordinary incandescent lamp. can send gifts more frequently, metal to the nation's scrap pile One large box received once a during the first 11 months of this Walter V. McAdoo, Jr., co-chairmen of the salvage committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Gov. Green today.

collected by the state's scrap dealers, Eisenberg said. The cochairmen urged Illinoisans to redouble their efforts this month to mark up an impressive total for

Lessing Rosenwald, director of WPB's conservation division, commended the state council and Illinois newspapers for leading the region in scrap collections during the recent newspaper-sponsored salvage drive.

VEGETABLE GROWERS Peoria, Ill., Dec. 4—(AP) — Louis Wetterman, Des Plaines, was elected president of the Illinois Vegetable Growers Association yesterday. Rinehardt Boyle,

-Stationery for social use-in fine quality and variety, can be procured at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



Early Shoppers of **Community Making** Rounds of Stores

Dixon Merchants Offer Unusual Variety of Christmas Gifts

Wise Christmas shoppers of the Dixon trade area are busy making the rounds of Dixon stores to pick back. rather high quality. This sombre Gen. MacNider's aide, Maj. C. and serious world of today calls for items that are lovely but not Local merchants are smart, too

n that they did their Christmas buying months ago, to insure a Their far sightedness means that they have ready to offer fine holiday displays that rival former vears despite shortages in materials. Shipments are arriving daily being piled high

Many Practical Gifts Cold winter weather will wel- his counterfeits. ome the more practical gifts. For

instance gloves. Hands are dressing up this year. Styles are attractive in fabric and fabric and leather combinations in colors to match and pig skins are a luxury that there are those warm and comfy those skating and sledding par-

tirely out of the question there is stores have a good quality in these ing them without protest. Hose

plies of purses early in the season. Water repelent broadcloths with

Always a Proper Gift The handkerchief is another gift rell Young. that can be appreciated for its

beauty. Give it graciously with a pretty perfumed case to match. pretties and gay colored squares. crowded at Christmas. The glitter

harried shopper. But this is a year If and when you are sure that October when 350,000 tons were you have just the right choice, give it gladly. If not, settle for a scarfs in white, black and all othprecisely pleated cocarde of rib- er shades to match dresses and bon. With this, an older, more coats are other suggestions for loved jewel can be worn with re- the Christmas shoppers newed elegance.

> Most new evening bags are being shown in some kind of fabric Many of them are in black velvet and also in shiny black satin, sequins and gold cloth.

Another litt'e gift which harmonizes with the gift of a party frock, is a simple headdress. A perfect flower perches atop the

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Sleep? Chillicothe, was named vice pres-DRINK HOT IT RELAXES! PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD

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Number of License Must Be Written on Gas Ration Coupon

Every motorist holding a gasoine book under mileage rationing the occasion of a power plant failnust write identifications on the back of each coupon to insure against theft and misuse, according to an order issued by the OPA. Gasoline dealers must not accept

oupons for gas unless the coupon has the proper identification on the For the majority of passenger

cars, truck and motorcycle operators this identification will be the vehicle's license number and the registration number, also use stamp number. Fleet drivers using armistice, when several companies write down the name and address stockyards strike in 1919. It was of the fleet owner. Non-highway larger than the current militia, users of gasoline will note the name however, with an authorized and address of the person to whom the coupons were issued.

will remove the incentive for steal- mer Governor Stelle's proclamaing coupon books, as they will have | tion one to whom they were issued It and the shelves in the stores are is also claimed that counterfeit books can thus be traced to the counterfeit or the person using

License numbers and other identifications must be written in ink.

Final Arguments Made in Payne Murder Case

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 4 .-- (A P)-A jury of Monroe county wool gloves and mittens in the farmers and laborers heard closing bright colors, just the thing for arguments today before retiring to decide the fate of Mrs. Caroline G. Pavne, 45, former business manager of a Bloomington newspaper, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Charles O. Mattingly, 41, attorney-examiner for the Indiana Public Service Com-

The state has accused the widow of State Senator Earl Payne of firing five shots into Mattingly's body as he and his wife ate a mid- allowance. The office of Adjunight lunch at the home of friends tant General Leo M. Boyle said here July 5, 1941. Tried last rationing boards probably would What is nicer than a lovely spring, Mrs. Payne was returned be asked to give the militiamen purse for a Christmas gift? The to the Monroe county jail when special consideration. merchants took care of this mat- the jury failed to arrive at a ver-

Defense Attorney J. Frank Regester was to conclude a summawood trim and gorgeous leather tion begun yesterday by Q. Austin numbers come in two styles, with East, while Prosecutor Sylvan handles and large under the arm Tackitt, was to follow, adding to introductory remarks made yes- six sons in the service, died yesterday by Deputy Prosecutor Har- terday.

ELECTRICAL THOUGHT

think of the same thing at the satisfying kind of a gift, easy to same time, they would generate Printing Company. give and a thrill to receive. Hun- enough electrical voltage to light

> Although it is compulsory in some other states, 13 states still do not permit women to serve on

1918 Home Guards Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4-(AP)-The Illinois Reserve Militia was two years old today, with an active duty record already surpass-

Its Record of Active Duty

Surpasses That of

Celebrating Its

Reserve Militia

ing that of its predecessors during the first World war. Officials placed at approximately 7,000 officers and men the current strength of the home guard organization, which is ir the midst of a recruiting campaign for 3,-000 new volunteers, most of whom

are needed as replacements for

militiamen entering the regular

Army and Navy, Since the militia was created by executive order of then Governor John Stelle on Dec. 4, 1940, some 2,000 or more of its members have various units were utilized in patrolling railroad and highway bridges over the Mississippi river, and in guarding principal Illinois airports and other important installations. Last May, however, that job was taken over private-

ly by employed guards. In addition, units of the militia were called out briefly for active duty during last spring's tornado in central and eastern Illinois, on ure at Mt. Vernon and the disas. trous Kewanee fire last April. In September, several companies were mobolized during a strike at an Alton munitions factory, but they later were discharged without being called to the strike

Hit By Gas Rationing The militia of the first World

war never was called upon for active duty service until after the were mobilized during a Chicago strength of 17,000 compared with an authorization of approximate-It is said that this identification | ly 10,000 officers and men in for-

Bankers, lawyers, and business men are among the volunteers now serving without pay in the militia organization commanded by Maj. Gen. A. E. Inglish, Kankakee banker and son-in-law of the late Governor Len Small. The division includes seven regiments of 80 companies. Provisioned for active duty in either winter or summer, armories throughout the state. They receive compensation only while on active duty

The legislature early this year voted a \$50,000,000 appropriation for militia equipment, but a proposal for an additional \$1,000,000 fund for drill pay for the members failed of passage.

Gasoline rationing has provided the latest problem for the militia organization, in that members living considerable distances from more than the basic motor fuel

Father of Six Men in Service Is Dead

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 4-(AP) -Alphonse Claeys, 64, father of

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Thursday 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid; 6:00 p. m., Junior choir; 7:15 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., Luther League.

Christian Church

W. Harold Wiltz, minister. The regular service of worship and instruction begins at 9:30. There will be special music and a consecration service for the workers who will make the financial canvas this Sunday afternoon. The School of Missions meets at 7:00 p. m. and will be shown the film "Chaff", documentary picture on Florida migrants.

The cabinet will meet Monday evening at 7:00 at the church. The church visitors will meet

Tuesday at 7:00 at the church. The junior choir practice is on

Thursday at 6:30. The senior hooir meets at 7:00 on Thursday also.

The annual White Gift service will be held on December 13 at the closing session of the Church school. The offering for benevolence will be received on December 20.

The Christmas party will be held on Tuesday, December 22, and the quarterly church fellowship and annual meeting will be on December 30.

Church of the Brethren

Foster B. Statler, pastor. The Unified Service of worship and instruction convenes at 10:00

a. m. The Junior choir will sing at the worship service. Miss Lillian Grisso, for many years a missionary of the Church of the Brethren in India, will speak.

The Young People's Group will meet at the home of Jean Davison at 6:00 p. m. Miss Grisso will

The evening service will be held at 7:30. Miss Grisso will again be the speaker, the service being in charge of the missionary society. An offering will be received for the support of D. J. Lichty in In-

The Junior choir rehearses Tuesday evening at 6:30. The Ladies' Aid Society meets

Thursday afternoon. The Senior choir rehearses Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at

Methodist Church Church school 9:30.

A men's class is being started Sunday for all men. Milton Dunk will lead the discussions.

Morning worship 10:30. This will be membership Sunday. New members will be received into church fellowship. Sermon subject, "Successful Christian Living. A fellowship family dinner will be held at noon. Please bring your own table service, a dish to share and sandwiches for your family.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at six for supper, followed by a Christmas program. The choirs will meet as usual Thursday evening.

COLONIAL TAXATION

The famous tea tax was not the first tax act to sow the seeds of revolution in the hearts of the American colonists. The colonists were first aroused by the lowering of the tax on molasses. The original high tax on molasses was impossible to enforce, so it was lowered to threepence, a rate which was ruinous to the colonists' own trade.

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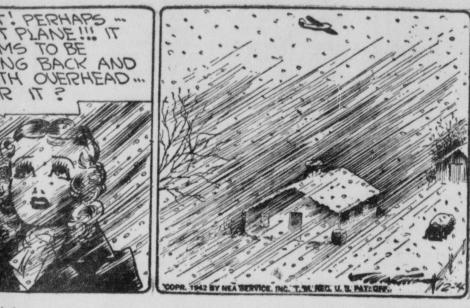


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THE JOB TEMPTS ME-

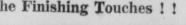
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THIS ?





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HEY ALL KNOW

MY SHIRT YOU CAN'T BUY A

TON OF HAY IN THIS WHOLE

VALLEY! GO TRY!

I CAN'T FEED

THROUGH THE

NINTER WITH

By FRED HARMON









Where'd He Find a Ham?

By ROY CRANE







ALLEY OOP







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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAI



"One of the first things I learned as a kid was never to go in back of a horse without first speaking to him, but I suppose that's too much for a machine-age boy to master!"

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-Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents. - B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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WANTED TO BUY Full Size Baby Crib with spring. State price.

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Lost - Lady's small black purse containing \$20. Finder, please return to Telegraph office and

LOST-Spare Wheel, complete with 600-16 tire, south of Franklin Grove. Tire is registered. Superior Products. Phone 1555. C. R. Leake



SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

We have new factory repairs for the following: Maytag Washers, Autogas, Coleman, Kitchen Kook, Prentice Webers gasoline stoves. Almost all standard make washing machines, Briggs & Stratton and Maytag engines, all makes of bicycles. (Remember the place, it will come in handy). 400 good used balloon bicycle inner tubes for sale.—Prescott's, Sterling, Ill.

CLOSING OUT SALE (Lunch Stand on Grounds) WED., DEC. 9, 11 A. M. 11/2 miles N. W. of Sublette. 60 rds. E. of R. 52. 8 Horses; 14 Cattle; Hogs; Chickens; Household Goods & Furniture. Full line of Farm Machinery.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION | LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court. No. 2577

Partition (In Chancery) Maude Sloggett, Plaintiff

VS. Etherl Marie Miller et al Defendants. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree for

sale rendered in the above entitled cause on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1942, the undersigned of summons. Special Master in Chancery of said Court will on Saturday, January 9, A. D. 1943, at the hour MACKINAW, SIZE 38! DARK of two o'clock in the afternoon BLUE SUIT, SIZE 38. at the premises hereinafter described, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter specified, the real estate mentioned in said

decree and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the County, Illinois; thence East on and 251/2 links to the center of of summons. said Section 29; thence South on the Half Section line 62 chains and 68 links to the North John J. Armstrong, line of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company; thence Southwesterly along said line of the right-of-way 23 chains and 12 links to a stone; thence North, parallel to the West line of Sections 32 and 29, 70 chains and 98 links to the place of beginning, containing 142.04 acres, more or less, all in said Lee County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Fifteen per cent (15%) of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale, and the

balance in cash within a reasonable time after the approval of the report of sale and the tender of a Special Master's deed to said premises. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this

3rd day of December, A. D. 1942. Edward E. Wingert, Special Master in Chancery

as aforesaid. John M. Buckley, Attorney for Plaintiff.

WILSON IS TIED UP

Dec. 4-11 and 18, 1942

SPOUTING ABOUT GOING TO

INTERESTED! HE ASKED

IF THAT LETTER HE LEFT

YESTERDAY, FROM THE

OFFER-OF A JOB!

SCHOOL BOARD, WAS AN

MARCOLEPSY MEANS DESIRE

TEACH FOR A WEEK, AND

EVEN THE MAILMAN IS

Hartford -- Because Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson is tied up to box in Providence, Lulu Costantino or Pedro Hernandez probably will get We pay highest cash prices for first shot at Willie Pep's feather-

CLAIM DATE Estate of Clara M. Hintze, De-

ceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Clara M. Hintze, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 4th day of January, 1943, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance

Deming W. Hintze, Executor. Mark C. Keller, Attorney. Nov. 27-Dec. 4-11, 1942.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Fannie A. Bossemeyer. Deceased.

The undersigned having been Half Section line, 18 chains and appointed Executrix of the last 741/2 links East of the Quarter | Will and Testament of Fannie A. Section line of Section Twenty- Bossemeyer, deceased, hereby nine (29) in Township Twenty- gives notice that the First Montwo (22) North, of Range Elev- day in January, 1943, is the claim en (11) East of the Fourth date for said estate, and that all Principal Meridian, in Lee claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or said Half Section line 21 chains | before said date without issuance

> Executrix. Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Rosina Schumm, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 1st. day of February, 1943, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance

Mary Prescott, Executrix. Warner & Warner, Attorneys.

Emotions

—Heartache suspense and great joy came to Harry Woods within ten minutes. He heard a news broadcast that five United States transports were sunk in the fight for North Africa. The crew of one, the Joseph Hewes, had included his son Hugh. Woods went walking

encountered a young man in It was Hugh-home on fur-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF

Etta Toot,

Nov. 27 and Dec. 4-11, 1942. 11:00 Globe Frotter WENR OF CLAIM DATE

Hillsboro, O., Dec. 4-(AP)

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

> TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

3:45 Young Widder Brown

WMAQ Man With a Band-WGN 4:00 Woman Today-WENR When a Girl Marries -

WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 4:30 Texas Rangers—WENR Just Plain Bill—WMAQ 4:45 Front Page Farrell

WMAQ David Cheskin's Orch. -WGN Ben Bernie's Orchestra -WBBM

5:00 Chas. Dant's Orch.-WIBA

Don Winslow—WENR 5:15—Favorites of Yescterday— WCFL Today at the Duncans -WBBM

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR Frank Parker WBBM 5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR The World Today-WBBM Evening Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ Preston Bradley -

Dr. WGN Lone Ranger-WENR Amos n Andy- WBBM 6:15 Late News of the World -WMAQ

Our Secret Weapon -

6:30 Lone Ranger-WLS Easy Aces-WBBM Stand By America -WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kelterborn

WBBM

WMAQ

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -WMAQ Kate Smith Hour—WBBM 7:30 Texas Rangers—WENR

Information Please -WMAQ Hello Sailor-WGN 8:00 Playhouse--WBBM Waltz Time-WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Novena-WCFL Gang Busters-WENR

that Brewster Boy WBBM Double or Nothing-WGN Spotlight Band-WENR 9:00 Caravan-WBBM Meet Your Navy-WENR

People Are Funny -

WMAQ Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ
Star Kenton's Orch. — WBBM

WMAQ
12:00 Ben Young's Orch. — 9:30 Tommy Kenton's Orch. WENR

10:00 Pleasure Fime-WMAQ

World's Honored Music -WENR 10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM 10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM Music Lovers-WCFL

Foster's Orch. WBBM Griff Williams' Orch WGN Estate of Rosina Schumm, De- 11:30 Mitchell Ayres' Orch. WGN Charlie Wright's Orch. WBBM

Musical Melange-WMAQ

Henry King's Orch. -WENR Moon River-WMAQ 12:00 Carl Ravazza's Orch. -WGN Emil Petti's Orch—WMAQ Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM

Music You Want-WENR SATURDAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon Dec. 4-11-18, 1942 12:00 820 Club—WAIT Pan American Holiday -

WMAQ 12.15 Symphony in Swing -WJJD On Guard With the Coast Guard-WGN

12:30 Saturday Serenade-WJJD Young America Answers-WBBM Tunes You Love to Hear WGN

1:45 Metropolitan Opera -WLS Notre Dame vs Great Lakes—WMAQ, WGN 2:30 Tom Moore—WCFL 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR 4:00 Club Matinee—WENR

12:45 Spotlight—WCFL 1:00 Autumn Leaves—WMAQ

Five Arrested for Selling Yard Jobs was a c tivities.

Los Angeles, Dec. 4-(AP)- ment charges, brought several A. U. S. Maritime Commission in- hundred workers here from the spector and four others are under | middle west, accepted payment on arrest on federal indictments contracts for payment for traincharging they sold jobs to several ing which was not given, then hundred shipyard workers for certified them to the shipyards as

Seized by Federal Bureau of In- ers were not qualified. vestigation agents at Long Beach, Calif., last night were the inspector, Charles W. Held; W. F. Moffett, described as a former tire shop operator; O. B. Bartlett, James F. Thornton, identified as a former Bethlehem Steel Co. employe, and Ray Palmer.

and \$50,000.

The indictment says the defendants operated the Modern Ship-

4:30 Three Suns-WMAW 5:00 Jos. Gallichio's Orch. -

WMAQ I Hear America Singing -WGN

5:30 Religion in the News - WMAQ Music Mart-WGN 5:45 World Coday WBBM

6:00 Lone Ranger-WENR 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks -WBBM Ellery Queen-WMAQ

Evening

6:45 The Lion's Roar-WGN WBBM

Abie.s Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Truth or Consequence — WMAQ This is the Hour—WGN Hobby Lobby—WBBM 8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air

Air Force Show

Over Here-WCFL Barn Dance- WLS Can You Top This? -8:30 Can WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade

WGN

WBBM

WBBM

9:00 Danny Thomas Show -Highlights of Sports WMAQ 9:15 Soldiers With Wings - WBBM

9:30 Chico Marx' Orch.—WGN Grand Ole Opry-WMAQ 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town-8:30 Plantation Party-WMAQ WMAQ 11:00 Art Kessel's Orch.-WGN Chuck Foster's Orch.-

> 11:30 Dance Orch-WCFL Charlie Spivak's Orch. -Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM ford, route 1, Franklin Grove; Mascala's Orch. -WMAQ

Williams' Horace Heidt's Orch. -WENR John Kirby's Orch - Loraine Theiss, route 2, Sublette; WMAQ

building School at Long Beach, which, the government alleges, was a cloak for job selling ac-

The defendants, the governfees aggregating between \$25,000 skilled workers. The government says that in most cases the work-

Argentina Deals Axis Nations Blow

Buenos Aires, Dec. 4-(AP)-Argentina took a long step toward shutting off a reputed axis espionage lifeline in the Western Hemisphere through institution last night of sweeeping regula-Clyde Lucas Orch.-WENR | tions controlling the use of telephone, telegraph and radio communications.

> In a measure designed to protect national interests and "the security of the other American states", the government reduced the quota of code messages allowed to be sent by radio by each diplomatic mission to 700 words weekly.

The government's action was interpreted as a painful blow to the German, Italian and Japanese embassies which no longer have Suppertime Frolic- WJJD embassies which no longer have 7:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve- access to cables controlled by the United Nations.

Argentina necessarily up to now has been the outlet for axis espionage in the Americas since all other countries but Chile have broken relations with the axis countries, and in Chile the Germans, Italians and Japanese had been deprived of the use of telephone, telegraph, radio and cable facilities by the communications companies themselves.

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 4

Kenneth Heckman, 13; Alan Stuart Hall, 4; Sylvester Brechon; Shires Miller.

DECEMBER 5

Bovey; Clarence Bates; Bob Fall-

Mrs. Maud Reed; Frank W.

strom; Jack Fore, route 4; Ramona Near, Amboy; Louis Lar son, Lee Center; Charlotte Craw

Raxine Weaver, Nelson.

DECEMBER 6 James Carrington; Phyllis Taylor, Nelson; Leo Bulfer, Sublette; Wayne Hoyle, route 2; Amboy;

By Williams

IT'LL MAKEHIM

MAD THOUGH --

HE'LL BEMAKIN'

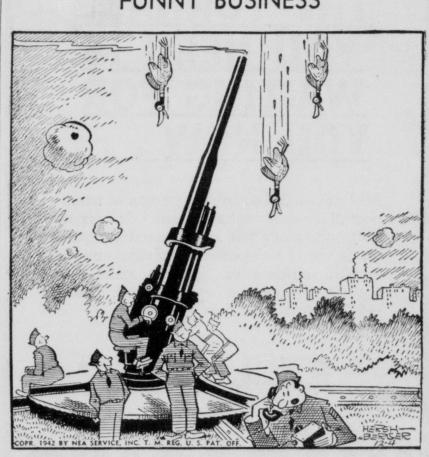
TWICE TH'

MONEY FER

PUTTIN' NUTS

ON BOLTS THAT

Lavonie Scykes, Harmon. FUNNY BUSINESS



"Hello, headquarters! We're knocking off for dinner now!"

THEM GUYS

THEY DON'T

NAPOLEON

COULD RUN

AN ARMY NOW

BELIEVE THAT

GIVE ME A

LAUGH!

Our Boarding House PARDON ME --- MY MEMORY FOR

FACES IS BAD, BUT AREN'T YOU THE PROFESSOR ? YOU'VE BEEN THAT WAS A NOTE OF REGRET, MY CHRYSANTHEMUM! THAT THE SCHOOLS HAVE A SILLY RULE BARRING FISH-A MAN FROM TEACH-WIFE OFA ING IF HE EVER HAD MAIL ATTACKS OF

CARRIER! NARCOLEPSY! I THOUGHT YOU KNEW!

FOR TH' DIFFRUNT NOW-DURATION WHY, YOU'LL BE -SOI'LL BE IN MONDAY

TO COME

BACK INTO

TH' SHOP

LEARNIN' BECAUSE IT HAS INANEW A FEW MORE BUT ORLD.

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SKILLED

OH, BOY! YOU'LL

HAVE TO LEARN

TH' MACHINIST

TRADE IS A LOT

ALL OVER AGIN!

PRETTY NEAR

With Major Hoople Out Our Way LETTER ? WHAT LETTER? AWPF! OH, YES! HIMSELF ASKED ME

Scene After Battle of Solomons Tragic Says William Hipple

Associated Press War up survivors. Over the battle him to see much He lay gasp-Correspondent Writes Dramatically of It

(Editor's Note: The drama has been told of the Japanese air and naval defeat in the Solomons from Nov. 12-15 during which 28 of their ships were sunk. But here is new drama in the tragic scene after bat-tle's end.)

By WILLIAM HIPPLE Somewhere in the Solomon Islands. Nov. 15—(Delayed)—(AP)

-The Japs have fled.

naval forces threw them back. During last night I again saw the tremendous flames and flashes of guns in the channel in the a Jap clinging to a raft. We Guadalcanal, Savo and Tulagi is- went low and waved we would dred yards to four men in the lands area as the United States pick him up. The Jap sailor hid water. Luckily they were spread forces blasted at Japanese trying behind the raft, probably thinkto bring in transports.

almost continuous naval and air he hid. transports burning and two others looking for our own men.

Being caught short

can mean a cold

winter, frequent

complaints and ill-

ness. Avoid it . . .

buy now.

orders to polish them off. They waving weakly. We waved back, were burning fiercely.

Hubert Perry of Phoenix, Ariz., as far as possible. He caught hold who flies as expertly as he used and swung onto the pontoon. He to break broncos on Arizona was covered with oil. Black oil ranches. He had orders to pick in his eyes made it impossible for area, the water was a mass of oil ing for breath on the pontoon a littered with boxes, cans, shell few minutes, then managed to cases, life rafts, life jackets, crawl onto the wing pieces of lumber and other debris.

We covered the outer area between the northwest tip of Guadalcanal and Savo island. Many landing boats and whale boats picked up survivors while they were thicker to the east.

We travelled low over the water, peering closely at the de-They made another desperate bris. We saw several lifeless and equipment on American-held bodies with the arms and legs out-Guadalcanal island. Again our stretched grotesquely; but we had to pick up the living first.

Sight Live Jap

The first live man we saw was aboard "Buddy". ing we were going to shoot him. As dawn came this third day of We circled again and once more now had seven men aboard. We dia, Fla.

battle over a wide area of the Pilot Perry then gave up trying er men onto the wings where Solomons, I saw two Japanese to save the Jap and continued

immobilized near the beach. Then | We soon saw our first Ameriour ships were dispatched with can sailor in the water. He was

PHONE

THE TONNAGE

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portation can make coal deliveries.

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roads won't be spared for civilian needs

-with millions of fighting men and equipment to move instead! Look ahead

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LUMP

did their work well and all soon then circled, landed and taxied to him. I crawled from the rear Today I hopped into the second seat, got on the pontoon nder MRS. A. TILTON seat of a seaplane piloted by Lieut. the fuselage, and held my leg out

"Get My Buddy"

man. He was in bad shape from

Next, Perry taxied several hun-

managed to get two of the strong-

they spread out on both sides to

We took aboard three more in

the next hour-making a total of

10. Lieutenant Perry kept taxiing the plane toward a destroyer in

In Water 10-15 Hours

remained on the pontoon, holding onto the wires. One man at the stern of the pontoon rolled off several times although he retain-

ed his hand grip. We rolled him

All these men had been in the

We finally neared the destroyer

water from 10 to 15 hours and

were off two sunken destroyers.

with all ten survivors still on the

plane and alive. None seemed seri-

ously injured except for some burns. The destroyer's whale-

boat came near the plane. One by one the survivors pushed off into the water. They drifted a short distance and were picked up. They must have hated to hit that

salt water again. All that could

talk thanked us "for the lift". One yelled: "See you in Tokyo" before jumping from the wing.

at National Stockyard

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 4 .- (A P)-For the second time this year the top on cattle market at the

National Livestock Yards reached

\$17 a hundredweight with the sale

of 136 steers by M. W. Hughes of

In October Hughes marketed 15

carloads of steers at \$16. His con-

signment yesterday was purchased

Fulton county.

by an eastern packer.

Cattle Sell for \$17.00

back on the pontoon each time.

Five of the rescued men were too weak to get onto the wing and

distribute the weight.

the distance.

buddy over there".

If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly, 272-X

Rummage Sale

The Ladies Aid society of St Paul's Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale in the Sunday Lieutenant Perry taxied the school room Saturday. plane forward and spotted another

exhaustion, heat exposure and Retiring Sheriff James M. White consumption of too much oil and and family plan to move Saturday salt water, but kept trying to tell to the residence on South Fourth me something through cracked street which they have purchased. lips: I put my ear close to his The incoming Sheriff William mouth and heard him mumble: Hungerford and wife will move to "Get my buddy over there-get my the sheriff's residence and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Maas and family of He managed to raise an oil-cov- Forreston will occupy the Joesten ered arm to point to the right, residence on South Fifth street We taxied to the spot and took which the Hungerfords are vacat-

In Florida Camp

Sergeant Jim Nedrow, son of out and we managed to get them Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nedrow is onto the pontoon one by one. We now located at Dorr Field, Arca-

Celebrates Birthday

Jane Walters entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening with refreshments and a theatre party in observance of her eleventh birthday.

Closing Home

Mrs. A. W. Hoyt is closing her home north of Oregon this week and will take up residence at the Faust hotel in Rockford for the

Personals

Mrs. Mae Davis who with her daughter Ruhamah recently went to California writes that they are located in an apartment in Venice and Mrs. Davis has employment in a defense plant.

Harvey and Louise Jewett of Rockford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Piper of North Sixth street are parents of a

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News Events - Donald Duck Cartoon

Mrs. Edward Schnorr, the for-

band who is stationed at Camp

as bookkeeper of the Carnation Sunday for Mrs. Norness' brother, homes for various courses. Milk Products company and with Frank Froelick who died Friday. his family are moving to Rockford where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart, in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson and chil- Sunder Joshi. dren and Mr. and Mrs. Keneth

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TUESDAY, NOV. 8th RAY PEARL

AND HIS ORCH.

You Have Heard Him Nightly Over W.B.B.M.

NOW HEAR HIM IN PERSON

daughter born Monday, Nov. 30 at Gearhart were entertained Sunday visitor of her daughter, Mrs. War- Aurora Firemen Tol St. Anthony's hospital in Rock- at the home of Mrs. Clare Boon in ner Greene and family at LaSalle

Mr. and Mrs Jack McGurk vis- were visited the past week end by mer Emily Cann left Tuesday for ited Jack Jr. the past week end at her niece, Margaret Dunlop of Ba-Albany, Oregon to join her hus- Litchfield where he is employed. | tavia. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Norness and The young people of the Metho-Mrs. Douglas Ross attended funer- dist church held a progressive sup- house in which there is known

Saturday in Chicago with ner son- was home for the week end.

Mrs. W. P. Fearer was a Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Carl Anderson

Leonard Schnicker has resigned al services in Milwaukee, Wis. per Tuesday night, visiting five be a store of gasoline.

Austin Spoor in military services Mrs. B. A. Cottlow was a visitor at a radio school in Madison, Wis

> "NO HUNTING" SIGNS B. F. Shaw Printing Company

To Stay. Out. of A House Storing

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 4 .-Aurora firemen have be The order was issued to

Chief Edward Ryan by May drew J. Carter yesterday. Ryan said he had reason lieve that half of the ho Aurora were hoarding gaso various types of containers.

- COAL

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